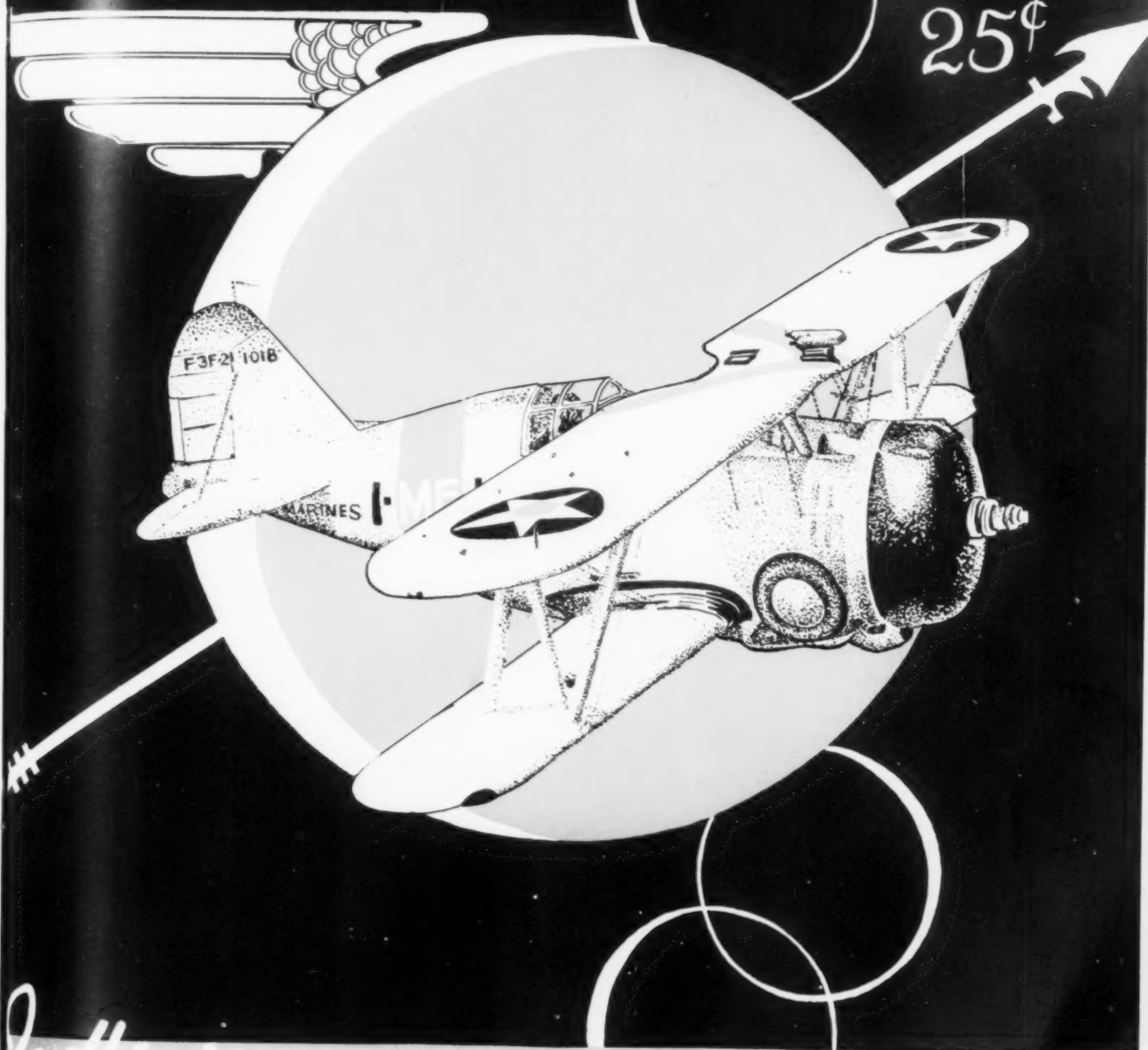


THE LEATHERNECK

June - 1939

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In this issue...

INTERPRETATION OF AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS



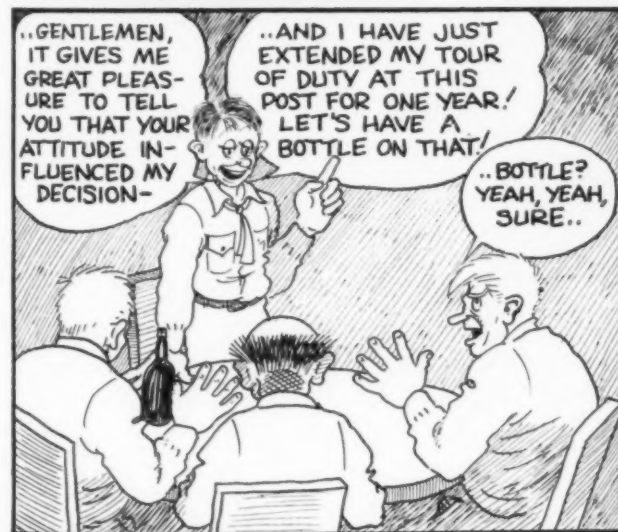
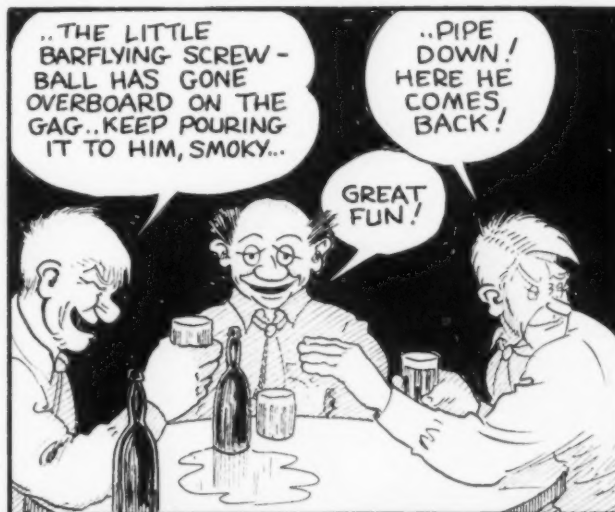
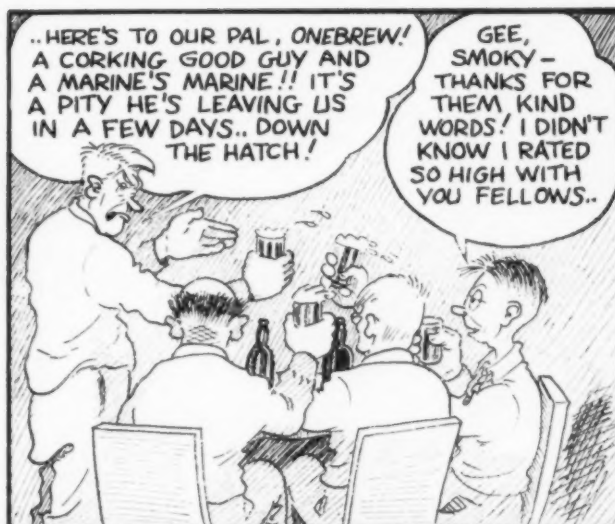
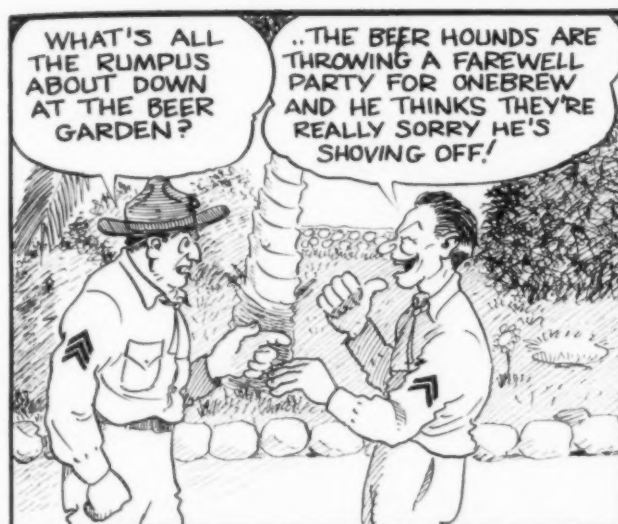
The Chesterfield glove, created by New York's smart designer Merry Hull...

Original and different too is Chesterfield's way of combining the world's best tobaccos to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's the *Chesterfield* way and that's why Chesterfields are milder than other cigarettes. They also have a better taste and more pleasing aroma. Chesterfields really satisfy.

Chesterfield



HAND-AND-GLOVE WITH
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE





Published each month by the Marine Corps Institute at 8th and Eye Streets, S. E., Washington, D. C., for the advancement of education. Copy closes on the 8th of each month preceding date of issue.

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The opinions of authors whose articles appear in *The Leatherneck* do not express the attitude of the Navy Department or of Marine Corps Headquarters.

Cover designed by Frederick S. Thomas.

MARRIAGE STATUS

THE following recent change in the Marine Corps Manual is quoted for the information of all hands, and especially those of you in the first four pay grades.

"Married men of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh pay grades will not be accepted for reenlistment from the Marine Corps or for extension of enlistment without specific authority from headquarters. Such authority will not be granted to men married after June 1, 1939, except in cases where the services of the man concerned are particularly valu-

able to the Marine Corps because of his special qualifications and where the commanding officer of the man concerned states in writing that the marital status of the man has not interfered with his transfer or the proper performance of his duty and cannot reasonably be expected to interfere with his transfer to any post or station where his services may be required or with the proper performance of his duty thereat. Such authority will not be granted to men married prior to June 1, 1939, except in the following cases:

(a) Where marriage has been waived upon previous reenlistment or extension of enlistment.

(b) Where the man is on duty in a staff office or in the recruiting service.

(c) Where the services of the man are particularly valuable to the Marine Corps because of special qualifications."

It will be noted that these changes differentiate between men in the lower four pay grades who are married before June 1 and those who may marry after that date. This is made in order that men who marry before June 1, 1939, may be given the same privileges of reenlistment or extension as are now in effect. Hence exempting them from the more drastic provisions effective there after.

These changes have been brought about by some married men in these grades who have requested exemptions from appropriate duties at their stations because of marital status, failure of some to discharge an indebtedness, and others who have asked special consideration for retention at a station because of inability to maintain their families properly if transferred.

OUR THANKS

THE keynote of late editions of *THE LEATHERNECK* has been co-operation. A glance at the Contributor's page this month gives us a glow of satisfaction because of the growing list of contributors. We welcome the new names shown on our staff. To grow in friendships and enlarge the circle of those companions is to broaden the horizon of this magazine of Marines.

We have found more than ready co-operation. There is evidenced a real desire to be a part of this magazine. *THE LEATHERNECK*, in the midst of such companionship, feels a new warmth of life and is enjoying the comradeship of old friends returned. If the evidence of a rebirth does not yet come up to your expectations, we ask your forbearance until we can ourselves become entirely accustomed to our new circumstances. Perhaps our liberty blues need altering here and there.

Some needed changes we are aware of, others perhaps we cannot see. Your constructive ideas are needed and your opinion is the mirror to show ourselves as seen.

REMEMBER

THE advertisers in *THE LEATHERNECK* make your magazine possible. When buying products which they sell, remember their brand, and tell the merchant you saw *THE LEATHERNECK* advertisement. It is *your* good will they want, not ours.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. Additional entry at Baltimore, Md. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Jan. 27, 1915. Price \$2.50 per year. Advertising rates upon application to the Business Manager.



SOUND OFF!



By F. S. THOMAS and D. M. BARNEY

USS Vincennes . . .

THE LEATHERNECK received the LEATHERNECK TROPHY from the USS Vincennes the other day for engraving before forwarding it to its new owners. Trophies of this kind frequently are received and then set away on shelves to gather dust and hard knocks from weekly field days. . . . THE LEATHERNECK is heartily grateful to everyone aboard the Vincennes for the thoughtfulness shown in caring for this award. . . . Not only has it been safe from hard knocks,—it came back to us with a handsome glass case well adapted to protect it from dust and fingerprints. . . . THANKS!

Stop!—LOOK! . . .

And we'll listen with humility.—What do you think of this magazine? . . . Since last November we've been working toward complete revision . . . you've been telling us every so often that it shows improvement . . . this is the first issue that has withstood really radical changes for what we hope is the better . . . let us know what YOU think.

Notice . . .

The picture, carried in the pictorial news section further on,—that's it,—the one of Crown Prince Olav of Norway inspecting the Marine Guard of Honor aboard the USS Tennessee. His Royal Highness, unfamiliar with American inspection regulations, inspected the guard from the left flank! The inspection was carried through without a hitch. Not a man hesitated in 'coming up' during the inverse proceedings. Nice going!—Now we're wondering if that Tennessee boat crew can row backward as well as forward also?—Or is it forward as well as backward,—that is, we mean, when they row backward they go forward but can they row forward and go backward?—Of course we know that an oarsman must go backward and forward to row forward when he's sitting backward but . . . oh skip the whole thing!

Our ideal of a successful (?) bunkie is he that goes out on liberty with a pack of assorted cigarettes bummed from various dopes (God bless them!), two street car tokens (jawbone) and a determination to hit the spots. He returns at three in the morning, gives us a call and hints that Hedy Lamar met him at the Biltmore and wine and dined him because he was her dream man.

We know a fellow from Alabama who in desperation has hung the following sign on the foot of his bunk when corking off. "Listen, I've heard about your liberty, my matches are under my pillow, my locker box is unlocked, I don't want chow, I'm broke, and my tie is borrowed. I'll wake up when I darn please."

Superstitions of the Corps:

1. That any barracks over five years old has been condemned.
2. That China is a paradise.
3. That Field Musics are the lowest form of humanity.

4. That men of Polish ancestry are always made first sergeants.
5. That any other Post but the present one is better.
6. That a clean rifle is impossible.
7. That weather is always better on preliminary record day.
8. Promotion depends upon the size of the ears and the flapping they make.
9. That the F.M.F. does all the work.
10. That a second lieutenant enjoys a metamorphosis when he gets his silver bars.
11. That all mess sergeants drive Packards.
12. That the Henderson is the Navy's purgatory for Marines.
13. That there are only two good posts: the last one, and the next one.
14. That there's something unlucky about the last piece of toast.

Magic . . .

There are a number of different and fascinating kinds of magic in existence according to the best informed writers of modern fiction. There is the "magic of a kiss," the "magic moonlight," "tropical magic" and any number of others. There is one particular magic that has us completely baffled, some, we can see through at times but this one has never ceased to bewilder us. Every week and each month we dash out to see what the menu offers Uncle Sammie's Marines for the next few days and we always amble back, hypnotized by our own mental visions of "battered asparagus" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, "cold cuts, sweet pickles, luncheon meats, potato salad, grenadier salad" on other days, "southern fried chicken" on still different days. The magic comes in on those days when we sample these delicacies,—the menus are right,—we ARE served these foods, prepared as advertised in advance, but by what weird and occult system does the mess sergeant so transform their taste?—We give it up . . . but our incurable optimism continues. Every time the menu is posted we may be seen trotting trustingly down to the bulletin board, once more to befool ourselves with those menu mirages.

Elmira or Elvira?

Who knows the true "dope" on the great ship Elvira—or is it Elmira? This column is more than anxious to hear about her. We have heard some alarming rumors as to her size.—If you'll drop us a line giving us information about her we will publish the whole in one batch. She seems to have gone a long way toward establishing a "Paul Bunyan" of the Marine Corps. . . . For example . . . we learn that she had forty decks and a straw bottom, carried a cargo of post holes and was so long that the Captain's orderly had to ride a motorcycle to get around. A man's thirty day furlough had expired and he was three days AOL by the time he had walked from the fo'c'sle to the quarterdeck to go ashore!—Let's have more!

We visited . . .

A friend in the hospital the other day. We didn't know that he was laid up until the Corpsman told us, so we put on our bedside manner and went over to see him. When we got to his ward our solicitous expression changed to one of utter amazement . . . never, in our long experience had we seen a man so completely smashed up,—legs, arms ribs,—it was terrible! His story holds a moral for us all. . . . "We went over to the home of some friends for a few cocktails the other evening. Started off with three or four whisky sours and then had two or three rye highballs, you know how I am though,—liquor never affects me,—and then the gang wanted to go down to the corner to hear that girl sing.—Well, we were down there for a while and had five or six gin slings and a couple of shots of bourbon, and it was just the shank of the evening. We left there and boyoboy, did I feel swell,—you know how I am, I get to feeling just right and then no matter how much I drink, liquor has no effect on me . . . well, we stopped off at Joe's for a while and had six Tom Collins and the rest of the crowd got pretty high, reeling around a little, (but of course I was all right, liquor has no effect on me) and they decided it was time to go home. I didn't want to go but the rest of them were really tight and I couldn't get anyone to stay so I went too.—When I got to the flat I thought of a fifth of vodka that Jimmy brought back from Shanghai for me and I decided that I might as well kill it off for a nightcap (liquor has no effect on me but I wanted to sleep soundly as I had to get to the barracks early the next morning!).

I was down to the last drink when I heard a little noise in the far corner of the room. Looking over there I saw a little captain and a platoon of Marines in full blues. They were only about a foot high and they really looked awfully silly over in a corner of my room, so I just laughed and started to down the last couple of swallows. Just as I raised the bottle to my lips they marched over in front of me in column of squads and did a right front into line, facing me in platoon front. I'll admit it startled me a little but I knew it couldn't be the liquor because liquor has no effect on me. I just laughed again and raised the bottle. About this time the little captain waved his sword and shouted,

"Ready!"

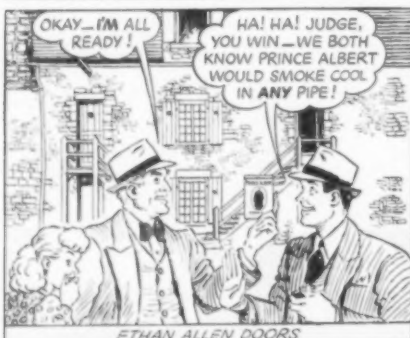
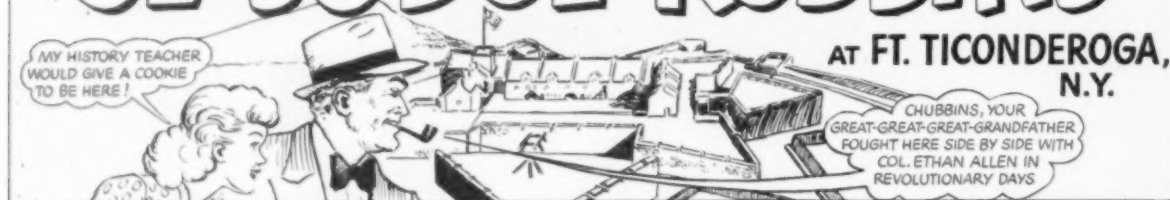
That struck me as really funny and I laughed until I almost howled. They half faced me with their little rifles at ready and the little captain shouted,

"Aim!"

I set the glass down, they all leveled their rifles at me and the little captain waved his sword.—Well,—There I was in a chair facing them, I knew it couldn't be the liquor because liquor doesn't affect me and after all,—I'm no blamed fool,—I JUMPED OUT THE WINDOW!

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

AT FT. TICONDEROGA, N.Y.



PIPE-SMOKERS! READ THIS NO-RISK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.



NO-RISK OFFER GOES FOR "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS TOO!

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

50

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE LEATHERNECK



Photos No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 by
Aerie Newspictures

Photo by Wide World

1.—Japanese troops capture Nanchang. Elements of assault unit sweep through ruined city.

2.—Japs take up their bridge and walk during drive into Northwestern Kiangsi Province. Bridge is constructed of bamboo with rubber pontoons.

3.—Polish Air Force held in readiness. Polish officers examine new "Wolf" fighter near Warsaw. Polish defenses have been mobilized against possible German moves toward Danzig. (Picture by permission of Polish Government.)



4.—Recent photo of Britain's King and Queen during defense exercises at Aldershot. Their Majesties visit Washington on the 8th of June. (See next issue.)

5.—Crown Prince Olav of Norway inspects Marines aboard USS New York. At right is Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, U.S.N.

6.—Ceremonies for Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark during their recent visit to St. Thomas, V. I.



INTERPRETATION OF AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

BY CAPT. WILLIAM C. LEMLY, USMC

THE interpretation of aerial photography may be called the science of converting the images on an aerial photograph into signs or descriptive phases expressive of the area photographed.

To one skilled in interpretation, these photographs offer a complete description of the landscape. Every mark, slope, tone, shadow and color "has a meaning all its own." The photographs of today become the maps of tomorrow, so it behooves all to become skilled in their interpretation. No matter how commonplace the representation, it should never be overlooked. An aerial photograph contains a much greater wealth of detail and information than would ever be possible to compile on one map no matter how large or well made.

This series of articles is written with the end in view of simplifying air photograph reading and of supplying the average reader of such photographs with a few simple hints on how to get the most out of the pictorial subject.

The interpretation of aerial photographs in this discourse will be divided into two classes, (1) Vertical and (2) oblique photographic representations.

1. Vertical Aerial Photographs.

A vertical aerial photograph is one made with the camera held or suspended in the airplane so that it points directly downward and its longitudinal axis is perpendicular to the surface of the earth.

First of all, in "reading" such a photograph, it is important that the print be held in the proper position.—**THE SHADOWS MUST ALWAYS FALL TOWARD THE OBSERVER**; otherwise reliefs will appear as hollows and hollows will show as hills. Different writers on the subject have variously described the proper orientation as follows:

BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR THIS ARTICLE

1. *Engineering Applications of Aerial and Terrestrial Photogrammetry*—by B. B. Talley, 1938.
2. *Airplane Photography*—by Herbert E. Ives, 1920.
3. *T.R. 210-10 Tactical Interpretation of Aerial Photographs*, 1926.
4. *T.M. 2170-5 Basic Photography*, 1930.
5. *T.M. 2170-6 Aerial Photography*, 1930.
6. *T.M. 2180-5 Map and Aerial Photograph Reading*, 1938.
7. *T.R. 190-5 Map and Aerial Photograph Reading*, 1930.

To which the reader is referred for further details.

"Orient the photograph so that the shadows fall toward the reader and always away from the source of light"; "In order to avoid error, the photograph should be viewed from opposite the incidence of the light falling on the objects in the picture"; "The lighting conditions as they occurred in nature at the time the picture was taken, should be simulated. To do this, the photograph should be oriented so that the rays of light from a window or an artificial source of light strike the photograph from the same general direction as did the sun's rays on the ground. If this is not done, the effect of the light is contrary to that of nature and high ground appears to be a depression and *vice versa*, to the confusion of the observer."

To one skilled in orienting vertical aerial photographs, this is quite easy but in recent numbers of the magazine *Life*, for example, vertical aerial photographs

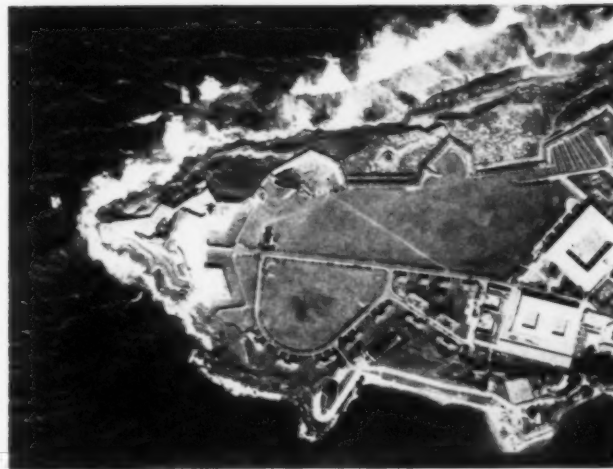
have been reproduced so that they presented an optical illusion to the observer. The reason for this is simple. The body of the reader ordinarily acts as a shield, preventing the formation of shadows, except when the light falls toward the holder.

The necessity for proper direction of shadow is, it may be noted, in conflict with the usual conventions for the orienting of maps,—at least in the northern hemisphere. A city map, made by sunlight falling from the south, presents its shadow as falling away from the observer when it is mounted with its north point at the top axis as is customary. As a consequence, buildings in such photographs occasionally look sunken instead of standing out. So, first study the photographs, and from trees, houses, etc., determine the direction of shadow. Cuts and embankments are dangerous, as they are confusing. See photographs No. 1 and 2 in this article.

The scales of vertical photographs are dependent principally on the variable and uncertain factors of height and focal length of the lens, tilt of the plane, and the relief of the ground in the photographic field at the moment of exposure. The scale of a vertical photograph therefore is not uniform on a single photograph, and it changes on the several photographs of an overlapping series. For the uses contemplated it is this degree of change which is important. If the degree of scale variation is large, distances may not be scaled from the face of a photograph with confidence. If, however, the degree of scale variation is small, the resulting errors become inappreciable, and probably no greater than those which result from average measurements made on a map in the field with the relatively crude instruments used in map reading.



No. 1. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.) Correct method of viewing an aerial photograph. Shadows falling to the south.



No. 2. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.) Incorrect method of viewing an aerial photograph. Shadows falling away from the observer present an optical illusion.

In general, vertical K-type photographs with tilt in excess of three degrees or relief in excess of five hundred feet (vertical distance from lowest to highest ground of area covered by a single photograph) are unsuitable for general use as local maps, except possibly by skilled person-

nel. By that is meant that distances and angles measured on the photograph as on a map would be appreciably inaccurate. Even so, such a photograph retains its military value as a vertical picture of the ground.

The customary methods of determining

the average scale of vertical photographs are as follows:

(a) By comparison with a map. The average scale of a vertical photograph may be computed by a comparison of distances between pairs of points on
(Continued on page 47)

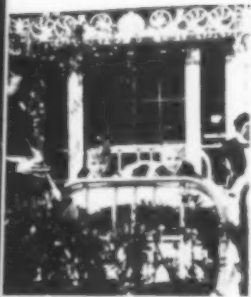
TABLE 1.
U. S. Army Air Corps Cameras

Type	Focal length	Negative size	Purpose
K-3-B	(a) 12 inches (b) 8¼ inches	7 x 9 inches	A fully automatic camera for reconnaissance, photographic mapping, and spotting missions.
K-7-C	24 inches	9 x 18 inches	An aircraft camera for high altitude, large scale spotting and reconnaissance mapping.
K-12	13½ inches	8 x 10 inches	An aircraft camera single lens, with between the lens shutter to take aerial photographs at night.
T-3-A	5.91	5½ x 5½ inches, 1 central chamber and 4 oblique chambers, transformed print 32.3 inches across.	An aircraft five-lens camera covering a total included angle of 140° for tactical reconnaissance, mapping survey and rough mosaics.

TABLE 2.

Areas of ground covered by single lens aerial cameras at different elevations. Length and width of photographs expressed in feet.

Camera	K-3-B				K-3-B				K-3-B				K-7-C	
Focal Length of Lens	8¼"				12"				24"				24"	
Negative Size	7" x 9"		9" x 9"		7" x 9"		9" x 9"		7" x 9"		9" x 9"		9" x 18"	
Altitude	Length	Width	Scale RF 1	Length & Width	Length	Width	Scale RF 1	Length & Width	Length	Width	Scale RF 1	Length	Width	Width
1,000 ft.	848	1,090	1,454	1,090	583	750	1,000	750	291	375	500	375	750	
2,000 ft.	1,696	2,180	2,908	2,180	1,166	1,500	2,000	1,500	583	750	1,000	750	1,500	
3,000 ft.	2,544	3,270	4,362	3,270	1,750	2,250	3,000	2,250	875	1,125	1,500	1,125	2,250	
4,000 ft.	3,392	4,360	5,816	4,360	2,333	3,000	4,000	3,000	1,166	1,500	2,000	1,500	3,000	
5,000 ft.	4,240	5,450	7,270	5,450	2,916	3,750	5,000	3,750	1,458	1,875	2,500	1,875	3,750	
10,000 ft.	8,480	10,900	14,540	10,900	5,833	7,500	10,000	7,500	2,916	3,750	5,000	3,750	7,500	
15,000 ft.	12,720	16,350	21,810	16,350	8,750	10,900	15,000	11,250	4,375	5,625	7,500	5,625	11,250	
20,000 ft.	16,960	21,800	29,080	21,800	11,666	15,000	20,000	15,000	5,833	7,500	10,000	7,500	15,000	



April 14, 1939

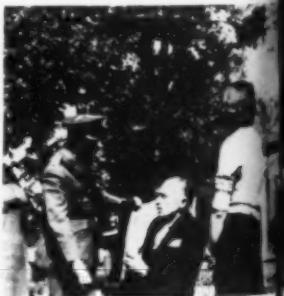
My dear Colonel:

I want to take this opportunity to officially thank you for your excellent cooperation during the recent visit of the President. The patients, employees and residents join with me in thanking you for your splendid help in presenting a very interesting entertainment for the patients. I cannot tell you how much this meant to particularly the little ones who are confined to beds.

I also want to say at this time that during a rather extended experience with the public in business, I have never experienced a more satisfactory dealing with any group than I have with your detachment on the last two visits. There was no trouble at any time and everything was in the spirit of the finest cooperation....which just confirms my past belief that the Marine outfit is one of the best in the world.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very cordially,
E. E. Boone, Jr.
Administrator
Warm Springs Foundation



CRO
PRIN

Arrives
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PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA VISITS CAPITAL

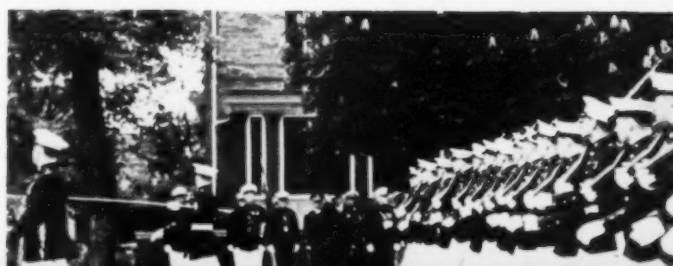
Scenes showing lavish reception of President Samozá, followed by review of troops by the President and the Major General Commandant at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. (Note picture, right, of President Samozá and President Roosevelt.) Marines furnished Honor Guard for these occasions.

(Photographs by Kramer)



CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF DENMARK

Arrived in Washington and were greeted by Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull at the station . . .



Their Royal Highnesses were furnished a Marine Guard of Honor from the Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Sts.

The Cretan Corporal

(Illustrated by the Author)

FIRST OF A SERIES OF "1ST SERGEANT TALES."
THIS STORY IS FICTION BASED ON TRUTH. A MODERNIZATION TAKING THE "HISS" OUT OF HISTORY
AND TUNING ANCIENT TIMES TO MODERN TEMPO.

BY FREDERICK S. THOMAS

OUR accustomed group sat around the table in various postures of ease. Smoke clouds rose and were wafted away by the gentle breeze. The usual arguments and counter arguments filled the air with thick, heavy noise and the clink of glasses cut through sharply like the chimes of a city through the traffic roar.

Outside the club the sentry came and went, and the occasional "chit chit" of a lizard was all that disturbed the peace of the post. On such nights as these we were wont to gather and discuss those varied subjects that are always topics of lively interest among service men. Hash marks spoke with surety and listened with tolerance to the declarations of "boots," and woe to the neophyte who went beyond his depth! His fate descended upon him implacably, in the form of a few terse words from the old timer, who set the matter straight and retired the unworthy one in confusion.

As I say, the usual arguments were in progress, noisy laughter mingling with the sharply seasoned conversation. Slowly, out of this welter of sound, with a majestic cadence, rose the measured tones of the 1st Sergeant's voice. The 1st Sergeant rarely spoke for the general gathering. His valued opinions were usually expressed to the fortunate who was his nearest table mate, and they passed the rounds, second hand, the following day.

As the assembly slowly realized that the 1st Sergeant was speaking for their benefit, conversation died away until, by the time the speaker had gained his stride, the last of the less important orators was cut off in mid-flight by a smart kick in the shins. Those in the outer circle leaned forward to hear better and the rasp of chairs was silenced by glares from the old timers.

"You are wrong," the 1st Sergeant was saying. "Marine service antedated the first British marines by several hundred years, by a couple of thousand years, in fact. I had this tale from a Greek sailor I met in a little bar in Portugal ten years ago. I can't remember his name,—couldn't pronounce it if I did, and I don't vouch for his story except for the truth of the setting."

He paused, drained his glass and signed for another. The company looked at each other and nodded significantly. The 1st Sergeant rarely entertained; but when he did it was worth hearing.

"On the island of Crete, during the reign of Minos, there lived a young fisherman named Theus. He was only eighteen, and had but recently joined the Royal Army. His father, captain of a small fishing boat, had been killed the year before by Athenian pirates, and Theus burned with a desire for vengeance which he could only hope to gain through service with the great King. Theus was a husky lad and the recruiting sergeants were well pleased when he had graven his name on their clay tablets.

"He was ordered to report at the barracks which lay near to the palace of Minos, and

report he did, to a giant of a sergeant in bronze breastplate and helmet who trotted him along to the Quartermaster. The Quartermaster Sergeant, as has been customary from time immemorial, threw out the lad's 782 on the counter together with several garments either too large or too small and a pair of well oiled sandals. Theus again made his name in clay and walked out with the misfitting garments."

The 1st Sergeant paused, poured a measure of beer down his throat and glanced at the QM Sergeant who shifted uncomfortably, thinking of the pair of shoes the 1st Sergeant had returned to him that morning.

"During his boot training, Theus struck up an acquaintanceship with the son of a wealthy ship owner and the two became inseparable companions. Bronzed and hardened, clanking in their dress armor, the two swaggered out into the streets of Knossos on their first liberty. The army was a pretty swank outfit in those days, there being no navy and no marines, and Theus and his friend, Lynder, took a couple of lasses away from two civilians within five minutes after they were out of the main gate. They spent the evening in the usual manner, Theus and Lynder won several plaster dolls for the girls by throwing javelins at wooden posts in the amusement park and the party ended in a tavern where Theus' feminine friend left him for a veteran with several expeditionary bars. Lynder and his friend of the evening wandered out somewhere and Theus, having consumed a half pint of Old Pharaoh, made his way confusedly down the street toward what he mistakenly believed the barracks.

"The building which Theus had mistaken for his home, was none other than the town palace of Minos, and with the luck attendant upon his condition, our friend got into the

grounds without being observed by the guard who was undoubtedly asleep behind the palace bake shop."

A private in the outer circle winced at thought of the deck court which had met on his case the day before and the 1st Sergeant ordered another beer.

"Private Theus sat down under a bush to rest a moment and there he fell asleep. He was awakened about ten hundred the next morning by a light tap on his shoulder and sitting up he found himself at the feet of the loveliest girl he had ever seen.—She was a beauty indeed, blonde, and with a figure that surpassed anything Theus could remember at the Orpheum on Acropolis street.

"Hey," said this lovely vision, 'Who planted you in my flower garden?'

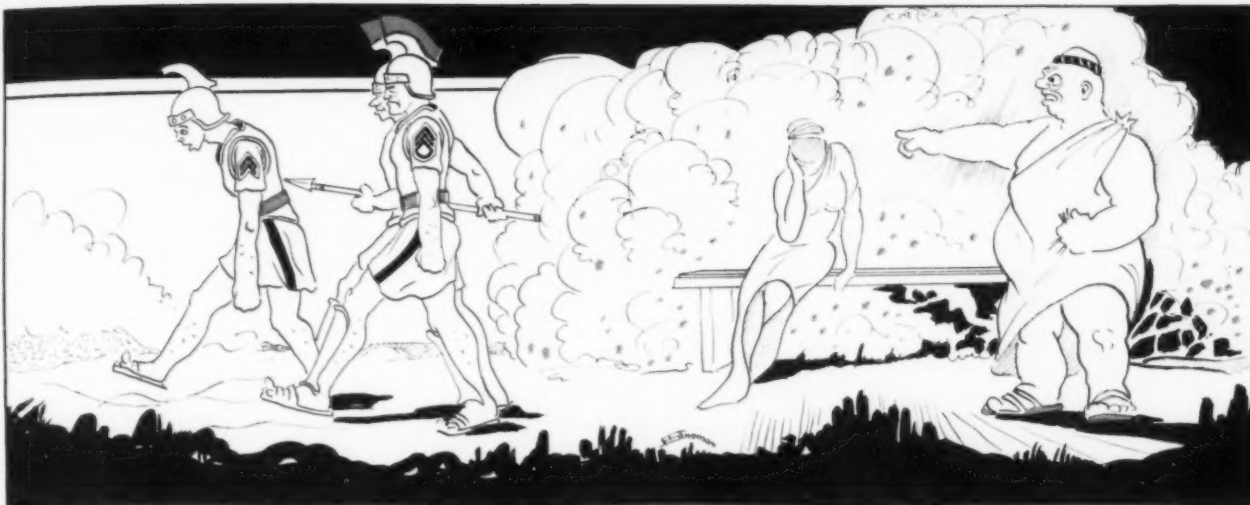
"Theus arose, flushed with embarrassment and making an awkward bow, apologized for his intrusion. The girl, noting our friend's not unpleasant features, and undoubtedly suitably impressed by the uniform, softened toward him somewhat and invited him to sit beside her on a stone bench not far away and tell her his name.

"Not slow to accept the opportunity to further an acquaintance with this vision of his, Theus accepted the invitation and as is the way of women, it was not long before she had learned all about him. Fortunately for him, she was not, as we shall see, in a position to be interested in his pay or allotments."

The company squirmed a little as the 1st Sergeant lit a cigarette and continued:

"Thus safely sheltered from view by a bulkhead of shrubbery, Theus told his story and the beautiful girl, nodding her golden head from time to time with his tale, listened to the words of a simple private with sympathy and understanding. It was an ideal





Theus, having been properly trained, could offer no resistance, and the guard marched him away.

morning, dew fresh and sparkling on the grass, birds singing in the trees and fountains playing across the spacious lawns, for His Majesty controlled the public utilities as well as the major trades. Indeed, the background was all that was necessary for two such handsome young people to feel drawn to each other by mutual bonds. It is unnecessary to say that Theus was startled when he learned that she was the daughter of the King. He was not only startled, he was greatly alarmed for his own safety. Playing with the daughter of the Commander-in-Chief is not an auspicious beginning for a military career in enlisted ranks and well he knew it, but she subdued his fears by telling him that His Majesty was at the other end of the island giving a political lecture to the clay manufacturers' union and that no one else except her hand-maidens, who were to be trusted, ever invaded the privacy of her own flower garden.

"This meeting was the first of many similar meetings, arranged between them and carried out by means of trusted messengers and deep guile. Thus, it was not long before they found themselves wholly in love and Theus had the greatest difficulty in keeping Marcia, the fair daughter of the King, from calling too much attention to him by recommending him for Chief of Staff and giving the whole thing away. It was really most difficult for him to convince her that he was only the second smartest man in the army, but he had his way and actually managed to work up to a corporalecy on pure merit.

"Now, about this time King Minos was extremely worried about the state of the government merchant marine. Vessels were disappearing with alarming frequency and many were putting back into port with their crews chopped to pieces by pirates from Athens, Algiers and other small countries on the coasts. The clay factories and bronze works were overstocked and many workers had to be laid off. A huge surplus was building up and the shipping was being depleted. Minos saw the makings of a first class depression. He called his cabinet together and they went into legislative session. The Minister of Marine had nothing to suggest, he merely shrugged his shoulders and pointed out that the pirates were destroying ships faster than they could be built.

"Well," said His Majesty, "have you

tried putting soldiers on these galleys?"

"The Minister of Marine admitted that he hadn't thought of that angle. He stated that they had tried arming the sailors but they didn't seem to know the end of a javelin from the business end of a swab, and while they made good muscle men on the lines, they got panicky during a fight and fell overboard, which made them a total loss, because nine out of ten of them couldn't swim.

"His Majesty, after a few choice remarks directed toward the general intelligence of a cabinet which couldn't solve so simple a problem, dismissed them with instructions to the Minister of War to provide a detachment of soldiers for each galley leaving port.

"So it came about that Theus, several mornings later, was down on the dock, waving goodbye to Lynder, who with his squad and two others, were to form the guard aboard His Majesty's Galley *Sylph*. Many people had come down to see them off, the King's innovation of troops aboard ship having received much publicity. There were all of two hundred citizens, His Royal Highness, and forty field musics from the barracks, playing Aloha.—The *Sylph* cast off amid acclamations and rejoicing."

The 1st Sergeant paused and carefully put out his cigarette. The company sat tense on the edges of their chairs and with a bland glance about him, he continued:

"But when the *Sylph* limped back into port three days later, half her oars gone, her mast shattered and most of her crew in the sick bay, there was certainly no joy on the island of Crete. Dismay replaced festivity, and gloom was written on every countenance.

"A messenger was rushed to His Majesty, who, having witnessed the inglorious arrival, was striding back and forth the length of his throne room like a man demented. Minos was so angry that he even failed to return the salute of the runner, who stopped before him panting for breath.

"By Baal," shouted the King, "what has gone wrong now,—what infernal thing has happened to the *Sylph*?—Did those soldiers mutiny?—tell me you fool, and stop standing there like a poker, what went wrong?"

"Sire," replied the unfortunate messenger, "all went well until the wind died out. It was then necessary to take to the oars and the soldiers, which your majesty so graciously sent us, could not row. Several

times they got the twenty foot oar blades crossed and the kick from the butt ends threw two men completely clear of the ship. Night before last a Pfe. put green oil in the starboard running light and we collided with an Egyptian bireme which took away the galley and the cook's parrot. Then, yesterday, we were put upon in a heavy sea by two athenian pirate galleys and those soldiers were so sea sick they couldn't stand up and fight. Your Majesty, but for a favoring wind we would never have won clear at all!"

"His Majesty kicked the poor messenger down the marble ladder in front of the palace and, cursing furiously to himself, he started for the private gardens in order to meditate upon this serious problem.

"Meanwhile, the fair Marcia, expecting her father to go into council on the matter of the *Sylph*, had sent for her beloved Theus, deeming the private gardens safe for the day.

"Theus, fresh from an account of the events aboard the ill-fated galley, as told him by Lynder, who had escaped unscathed, arrived, sank to a bench and held forth bitterly on the waste of so many good men, at the same time saying that the solution was simple for anyone with any brains.

"But Theus dear," said his gentle soul mate, "papa thought he *had* the matter solved. What went wrong? What do you advise?"

"The matter," Theus repeated, "is simple for anyone with brains.—Naturally soldiers would be useless aboard ship, what more would you expect? What they need is a combination sailor and soldier, someone who can handle oars and sails as well as fight under the proper discipline and with a knowledge of weapons.—A man such as myself for example, who has learned that while sailors make more money, they have more work to do and no knowledge of battle, and that soldiers, while ably trained for war, have knowledge only of their rather limited field and can't tell a capstan from a commander. When a unit of sea-trained soldiers such as this is formed we'll have no more trouble on the Mediterranean!"

"It was at this precise point that Minos, already angered by the failure of his pet idea, came upon the unhappy couple seated on the bench.

"Seeing his daughter in company with a
(Continued on page 32)



BY JOHN J. ROGERS

Fleet Landing Exercise No. 5, familiarly known as FLEX 5, or as "the maneuvers" officially began 12 January, 1939, and came to an end on 21 March, 1939, when the last crate of gear was unloaded from the USS *Capella* and the last travel-scarred boxes were trundled into barracks store-rooms. Unofficially, the landing exercise will continue until the last bit of gear has been overhauled, painted, and made ready for instant use; the last report placed in the mail and the last survey of wornout equipment and property approved by the Quartermaster and dropped from the returns.

Fleet Landing Exercises in their present form have been held for the past six years, the first exercise being an unnumbered one. Before that they were held periodically more times than any old-timer extant likes to think about. Briefly, their purpose is to train the Fleet Marine Force in its job as part of the United States Fleet with the specific mission of constituting its landing force for seizing localities for use as bases and holding such bases until relieved by the Army. Occasionally, the entire Fleet Marine Force participates in Fleet Landing Exercises, both the First Marine Brigade and the Second Marine Brigade taking part. A subsidiary, but important, task undertaken by the First Marine Brigade on these maneuvers is the testing and evaluation of new and proposed Marine Corps equipment.

Actual work on Fleet Landing Exercise No. 5 began in the summer of 1938 when general outlines of the training to be accomplished were prepared under the direction of the Commanding General of the First Marine Brigade, Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, and submitted to the Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Maj. Gen. L. McCarty Little. When the headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force had worked on these plans they were submitted to the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, approved by him after receiving the recommendations of the Commander, Atlantic Squadron, U. S. Fleet, and returned to the Fleet Marine Force. Detailed plans were then made out by the First Marine Brigade staff and the staff of the Commander, Atlantic Squadron.

Once the locale of the maneuvers was decided upon, Marine Scouting Squadron Three, at St. Thomas, Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, was called upon to obtain leases of privately owned property needed for camps, ranges, and maneuver areas to

supplement the large area of government land on the Island of Culebra, Puerto Rico, and Vieques, Puerto Rico, focal points of the landing exercises.

Bit by bit the training program emerged as a finished product. In the meantime the First Marine Brigade was completing its multiplicity of summer tasks. Range work led the parade, closely followed by the task of furnishing personnel for the training of Platoon Leaders' Classes; the conducting of the training of at least four Reserve battalions yearly at Quantico; the furnishing of one battalion as scoring detail at the National Matches at Camp Perry; furnishing the Quantico post guard and police details and a host of special details. Sandwiched between details was the regular training. New and old personnel of the Brigade had their preliminary training on the combat range by fall, and had discovered that the water in the Potomac River is icy cold in the fall and that a landing party along and in that river just after the crack of dawn scarcely comes under the heading of indulging a fireside hobby. Preliminary training completed, the Brigade moved to Brentsville, Virginia, for a three-week encampment and special training on land leased from local farmers. Here extensive exercises were held and the Brigade began to shape up as a combat unit.



Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams

By December the daily schedule of employment for the landing exercise had been decided upon. Worked into its mosaic had been the special training deemed desirable, the combat training needed, the naval gunfire exercises of the Atlantic Squadron, the liberty period and the various problem exercises. Gear was refurbished after the Brentsville encampment, training was intensified, mimeograph machines and typewriters clattered and banged and the entire Brigade took on a bristling air, punctuated only by the Christmas furloughs and leaves. Last minute transfers of the sick, lame and lazy and foiling the plots for transfer of the not so hardy souls who are allergic to maneuvers completed preparations and by January 5th the Brigade was ready to move.

The 216 officers and 2,031 men who took part in Fleet Landing Exercises were divided into five groups before leaving Quantico. Comprising the group designated to travel via the USS *Capella* was the 1st Engineer Company, a detachment of 1st Bn 10th Marines and a detachment of Aircraft One, while the USS *New York* group included Brigade Headquarters, Brigade Headquarters Company and the 1st Bn 5th Marines. The USS *Wyoming* group included the 2d Bn 5th Marines and a detachment of Aircraft One while the USS *Texas* contingent included Headquarters 5th Marines; 1st Bn 10th Marines; Battery B 1st Bn 15th Marines; 1st Chemical Company; 1st Tank Company; Brigade Medical Company (an organization evolved for the maneuvers) and detachments of the 1st Engineer Company and Aircraft One. The final group was the personnel who flew from Quantico to the maneuver area in 51 airplanes of Aircraft One.

On FLEX 5, the USS *Capella* led the maneuver parade when she tied up to the Quantico dock on January 6th. The next day loading began. On the *Capella* went the heavy gear, the ambulance, water purification units, trailers, the heavy trucks, motorcycles, trailers, reconnaissance cars, station wagons, generating plants and the light combat tanks. Into her capacious holds went the mountain of canvas required to house the Brigade while on maneuvers and stowed away beneath her decks was everything from kitchen trailers to post exchange supplies. The Brigade started the loading with such enthusiasm that at one time a halt had to be called for fear the Quantico dock wouldn't stand the weight of the articles

(Continued on page 48)

Marine Corps Service Schools

COMPILED BY BEN F. WILSON

CLERICAL SCHOOL

Marine Barracks, Navy Yard,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Semester Dates: Six month courses, beginning February 1st and August 1st.

Subjects covered: Shorthand, Typing, English, Spelling, Muster Roll, Marine Corps Correspondence, Pay Roll, and Naval Courts and Boards.

Qualifications: Must have high school education, or equivalent, two years to serve on present enlistment, good record, mature age, and at least one year's service prior to enrollment.

After graduation, students are transferred to various posts throughout the Marine Corps for duty as clerks and stenographers.

MOTOR TRANSPORT SCHOOL

Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.

Semester Dates: Five month courses, beginning 1 September and 1 March.

Subjects covered: Practical work in Driving, Chassis repair, Engine repair, Ignition and carburetion. Theoretical work in same, taken from Dykes Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia. Limited number of graduates are picked to take advanced course of six months to prepare themselves for field demonstrators.

Qualifications: Previous mechanical training or aptitude. Must have two years to serve upon completion of course. Must hold rank of Corporal or below.

ARMORER'S SCHOOL

Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.

Semester Dates: Five month courses, beginning 1 March and 1 September.

Subjects covered: Thorough training in the mechanics of the Infantry weapons and practical training in the repair of the infantry weapons which are standard equipment in the Marine Corps.

Qualifications: Mature age, good record, high school graduate or equivalent, experience as rifle or pistol coach, two years to serve upon completion of course.

QUARTERMASTER SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION

Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.

Semester Dates: Five month courses, beginning 1 May and 1 November.

Subjects covered: Arithmetic, Spelling, Typing, Marine Corps Manual, Circular letters, and preparation and handling of all NMC and Standard forms.

Qualifications: Recommendation by Quartermaster, mature age, good record, high school education or equivalent, two years to serve on current enlistment.

RADIO OPERATORS' SCHOOL

MCB, San Diego, Calif., and Quantico, Va.

Semester Dates: Continuous.

Subjects Covered: Radio sending and receiving, Elementary radio theory, Elementary electricity (AC and DC), Naval Radio Procedure, Typing and Field radio sets.

Qualifications: Must have thirty months to serve upon completion of course and pass

For some years the Marine Corps has been selecting a certain number of men every few months and sending them to schools of their choice for further training in the work in which they have elected to specialize. THE LEATHERNECK, feeling that perhaps too few of the men realize just what these schools do for their students, or even what schools there are, has compiled a list of the courses, plus pertinent data concerning them, which we hope will cause more of our enlisted personnel to take advantage of the chance to advance themselves in "The best educated military service in the world."

THE LEATHERNECK wishes to thank Lieutenant-Colonel Pedro A. Del Valle and the Department of Operations and Training for the invaluable assistance given in gathering this material.

aptitude test and Spelling and Arithmetic. Must not hold rank above private.

TELEPHONE ELECTRICIANS SCHOOL

MB, Quantico, Va.

Semester Dates: Five month courses, beginning in January and July.

Qualifications: Must be member of Communication Personnel, have elementary knowledge of Electricity and magnetism, Arithmetic, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Logarithms, and have 30 months to serve upon completion of course.

Subjects covered: Direct current, Alternating current, Mathematics, Local Battery telephony, Common battery telephony, Telephone power plants, Substation installations, Map reading, Message Center operation, Marine Corps organization, Telephone central office practice, Cable splicing, Field wire equipment, Pole line construction, Testing methods.

FIELD TELEPHONE SCHOOL

MB, Quantico, Va., and San Diego, Calif.

Semester Dates: Continuous.

Subjects Covered: Elementary electricity and magnetism, Local battery telephone, Field switchboards, Field telephone equipment, Map reading, Marine Corps organization, Message center procedure, Technique of Field Wire Systems.

Qualifications: Must pass aptitude test. Spelling and arithmetic. Must have 30 months to serve upon completion of course.

RADIO MATERIAL SCHOOL

Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C.

Semester Dates: Six month courses, beginning January and July.

Subjects covered: Mathematics, mechanics, direct current, motor starters, radio physics, voltage dividers, alternating current, power supplies, keying circuits, rectifiers, transformers, motor generators, oscillators, power amplifiers, electro-dynamics. These are grouped under four major courses — Electricity, Radio, Transmitters,

and Receivers. The entire course takes 533 45-minute periods and 214 laboratory hours. During that time lectures are given by civilian personnel on their own particular field.

Qualifications: Must be member of communications personnel. Must pass exam in spelling, general classification, arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry, logarithms, electricity (AC and DC), and mechanical aptitude. Must have 30 months to serve upon completion of course.

U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL

Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Semester Dates: Nine month course, beginning in September.

Subjects covered: Two main courses, Radio communication and Wire communication. Radio communication covers Code practice, Installation and adjustment of tactical radio and telegraph equipment, electricity and magnetism, shop work, Installation of permanent and semi-permanent radio equipment, radio procedure, tactical nets and permanent nets, radio net operation, shop maintenance. Wire communication covers shop work, electricity and magnetism, telephone circuits, cable maintenance, central office installation and maintenance, field telegraph circuits, technique of field wire systems.

Qualifications: Must be member of communication personnel, have knowledge of electricity and magnetism, arithmetic and telephony, pass entrance examination and have 30 months to serve.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC SCHOOL

Chicago, Illinois

Semester Dates: Ten week course, July 19 to September 1.

Subjects covered: Course deals with Strowger step-by-step dial telephone equipment, covering basic switching circuits, equipment engineering, installation, and advanced theory of circuit operation.

Qualifications: Must be member of communication personnel, have knowledge of electricity and magnetism, telephony and mathematics.

ARMY ENGINEER SCHOOL

Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Semester dates: September 15, 1939, to May 18, 1940.

Subjects covered: Three main courses: Surveying, drafting and aerial photographic mapping; Map reproduction and photography; Operators (electrical, motors and water purification).

Surveying, drafting and aerial photomapping covers the following: Basic methods, Instrumental surveying, Drafting and tracing, Mathematics, Geodesy and field astronomy, and aerial photomapping.

Map reproduction and photography covers Regimentals photo-litho course, Dry plate photography, wet plate photography, work in Engineer school re-

(Continued on page 39)

MEMOIRS OF A LEATHERNECK

By NORMAN BEAN

IT ALL started from hearing a phonograph record. It drifted in from the next room, words and music very clear—I could not have been dreaming:

"From the Halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our Country's battles
On the land, as on the sea.
If the Army and the Navy
Ever look on Heaven's scenes
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States Marines!"

Through half closed eyes, I go back through the years and re-live one of the happiest periods of my life. Should I be dreaming, please don't let me wake. . . .

Can I forget my "Boot-Camp" days; the nostalgia I felt for my old place at the table and the well-cooked meals Mother served? As this feeling wore off, I began to take an interest in the sort of life that would be mine during the next two years. Of the getting up to the first note of reveille cursing the cold and early morning fog enveloping Mare Island. The morning run, carrying rifles at port arms in company formation—always fearing that I could never make the mile run, but somehow, always making it. The several hard weeks of training that preceded the embarkment on the small Navy tug that took us to San Francisco and thence aboard the Army transport *Sheridan*.

The many farewells to our mothers, sisters, wives, and sweethearts as they gazed upward from the dock. For some reason, we all seemed to have "something in our eyes" at this moment.

As the ship nosed out of the Golden Gate I tried to find a place at the rail—but everyone had the same idea so I had my last look at land from a perch on the well-deck hatch. That first night at sea will not soon be forgotten. The uneasy motion of the ship and the nauseating odor of fifteen hundred men sleeping or trying to sleep below decks. The climb back "topside" and the search for a place to rest weary bones in fresh air. Of the many star-lit nights, warmer and warmer as the ship plunged deeper into the tropics. Memories of lining up for "shots in the arm" and vaccination—and the many who were sick afterward.

The early morning sighting of land! We couldn't gather our belongings fast enough. Guam, at last! The little barge pulled by a tug coming through the reef and maneuvering alongside; the hurried tumbling down one by one of our company of young replacements. Each of us swearing that we would wallow for hours in fresh water as soon as we

got a chance. The first look at our future home . . . home for fourteen months. The heat caused us to perspire freely, and the cursing while standing in formation in a weary wait for the trucks that would take us to Agaña, the capital. On the road, the excited talk of the group in each truck: "Look at that jungle," "What a scene!" And the dark, skins of the natives. The arrival at Headquarters where the new men were assigned to the outfits that needed them. Some to No. 12 Magazine; some to Camp Sumay (pronounced Summy); and myself to the Band.

I hope never to forget that first fresh water shower in the Band barracks, and the luxury of clean linen sheets and spring bed after almost a month of hard steel deck en route from the States.

The first walk about town. Finding that the natives of Guam are called "Chammoran," a mixture of Filipino, Malayan, Chinese, and political outcasts from Spain. Of their out-of-doors cooking—rice and fish seeming to be their principal foods. The native houses were built on stilts to prevent their being washed away during the rainy season.

Remember the month of October—the year, 1937! Reenlisting for a second "hitch," and proudly sewing the "hash-mark" on the sleeve of your blouse?

This followed an hectic six months of travel—concerts in various cities of the East. Now we found ourselves on the way to the much written about yet so little

known island of Haiti. Boarding the *Kittery*, we actually bounced around while making the Windward Passage into the Caribbean. We were not long in sighting the shores of the Black Republic.

In Port Au Prince, our barracks, built during the French occupation, stood to the rear of the Presidential Palace; one side facing the "Champs-de-Mars," a good-sized park containing a band stand and parade ground. It is in this place that Dessalines, national hero of the Haitians, stands. The right arm of the statue holds a sword pointing in the direction of the sea. The natives have a legend that, when this sword drops, the French will again be driven out.

Recall the names of the streets? They were Rue-de-la this or that, mostly; main street being called "C" Street. And the Sunday evening concerts by the native band! Most of the musicians had studied in Paris; their concerts brought out the "upper crust" in their Parisian finery—always (to our regret) these young ladies were accompanied by an older member of the family.

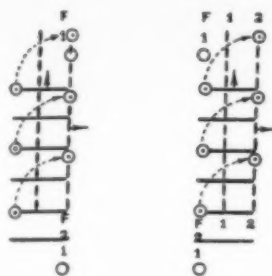
This park was also our stamping grounds, for rendezvous with the approachable French-Haitian belles. Some were between the ages of sixteen or (Continued on page 35)



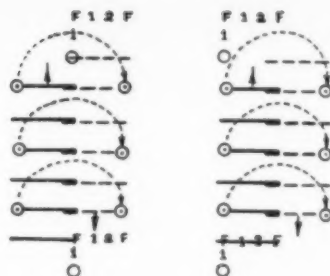
Fort National, Haiti

MOVEMENTS FROM COLUMN OF SQUADS

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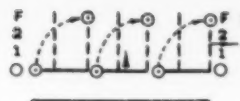


SQUADS RIGHT ABOUT



MOVEMENTS FROM LINE

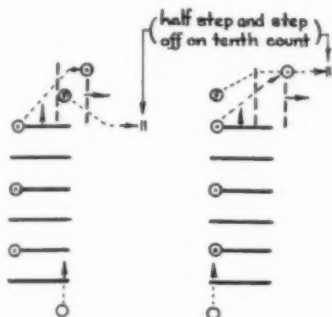
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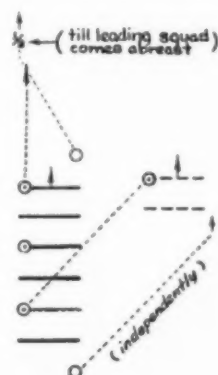
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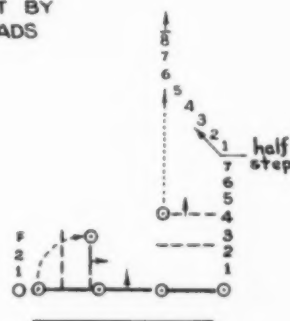
COLUMN RIGHT



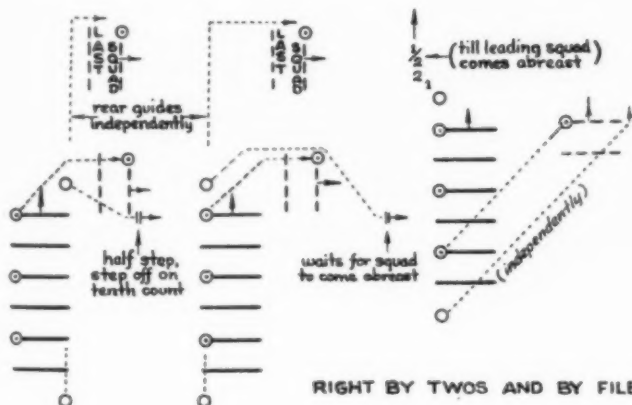
RIGHT FRONT INTO LINE



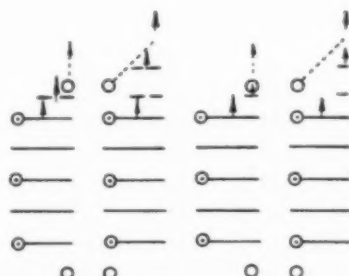
RIGHT BY SQUADS



ON RIGHT INTO LINE

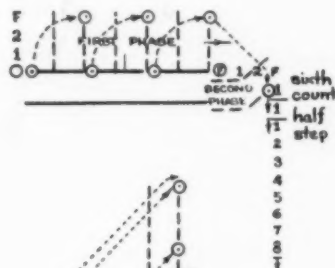


RIGHT BY TWOS AND BY FILES

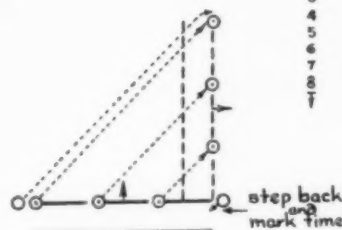


REAR GUIDE EXECUTES IN PLACE HALT AND STEPS OFF IN TURN

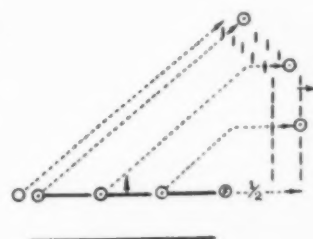
SQUADS RIGHT COLUMN RIGHT



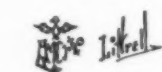
PLATOON RIGHT



PLATOON RIGHT TURN



- LEGEND**
- FORMATION
 - NEW FORMATION OR FORMATION IN MOVEMENT
 - MOVEMENT
 - SQUAD LEADER
 - GUIDE
 - 1, 2, etc. STEPS (APPROX. 33 INCHES)
 - 1/2, 11 HALF STEP
 - F FACE



GUIDE IS OPPOSITE THE COMMAND. GUIDE DOES NOT CHANGE IN MOVEMENTS WHEREIN THE FORMATION DOES NOT CHANGE. IN MOVEMENTS FROM THE HALT, STEPS MUST SOMETIMES BE VARIED TO PERMIT MAKING FACE. IN SUCCESSIVE MOVEMENTS INTO LINE IN COMPANY DRILL, GUIDES AWAY FROM POINT OF REST REMAIN AT RIGHT SHOULDER AT HALT.

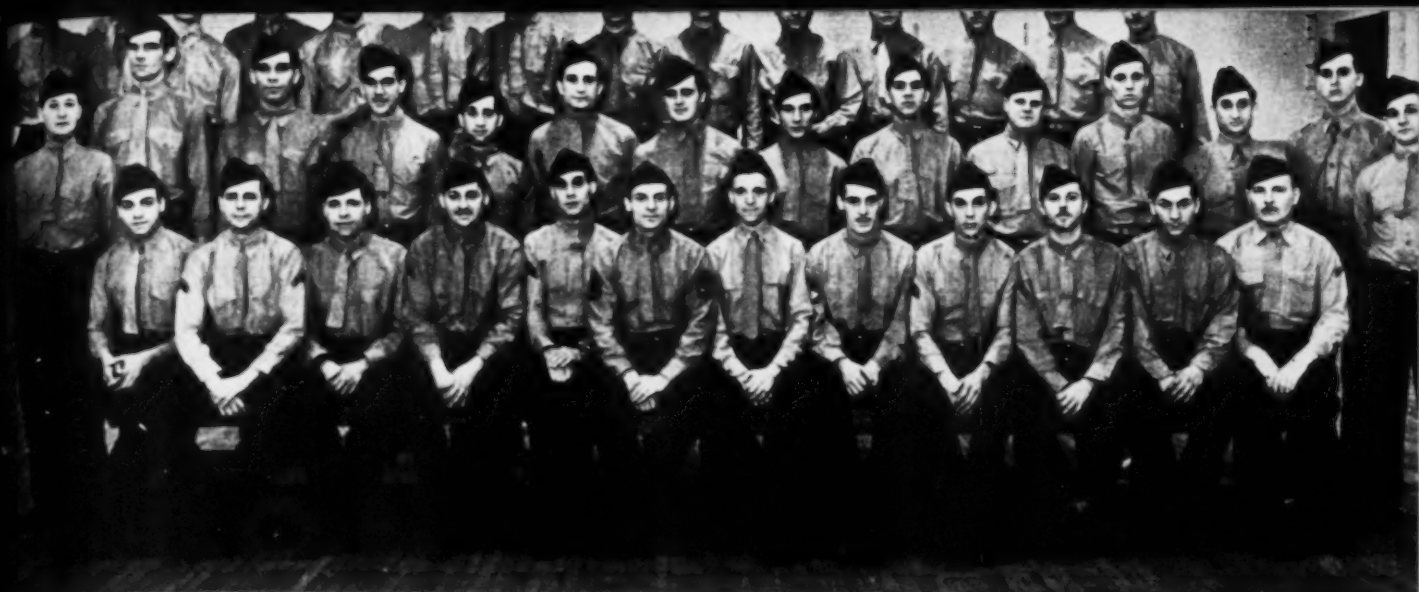


Above:—Col. W. H. Rupertus, U.S.M.C., awards 3rd place Leatherneck Trophy Medals to members of 5th Bn (USMCR) team.

Right:—Brigadier General J. C. Beaumont, U.S.M.C., presents colors to Major J. L. Perkins, U.S.M.C., commanding officer, 2nd Bn, 15th Marines, San Diego. It will be noted that this is our new AA battalion which has attained a high degree of efficiency under Major Perkins.

Below:—Officers of Recruit Depot, MCB, San Diego, receive Wharton Cup for rifle marksmanship of permanent personnel, year of 1938.





RESERVE PHOTOS

Top—B Company, Third Battalion, USMCR(O)—Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Center—G Company, Fifth Battalion, of Roanoke, Va.

Bottom—Major General C. H. Lyman, U.S.M.C., presents colors to the Thirteenth Battalion, Los Angeles.



Photo by Brunk

Above—American Embassy Guard Blue Team, leaders in International Tourney —Peiping.

Right—Marine team, NAD, Hingham, Mass.



Left—USS *Minneapolis* oarsmen. Directed by Lt. Comdr. J. U. Lademan, Jr. (Athletic officer), and Lt. T. M. Whelan (Rowing officer).



A squad of brothers!—Left to right, standing and sitting, J. L. and M. R. Jarnagin, J. M. and J. F. Wellman, R. H. and A. L. Pinegar, O. and V. Coverston. All are members of the 7th Platoon, San Diego.



Left—Legation Street palou after snowfall.



Photo by Runk

Right—Recent defense problems in Peiping caused someone some embarrassment. After digging foxholes all over the landscape an irate farmer claimed the landscape as his wheat field!



Photos by Norris

WELCOME TO THE U. S. MARINES



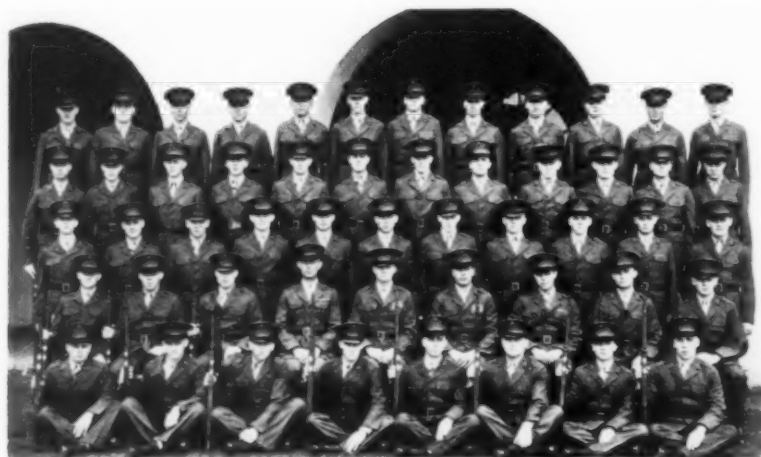
8th Platoon—San Diego.



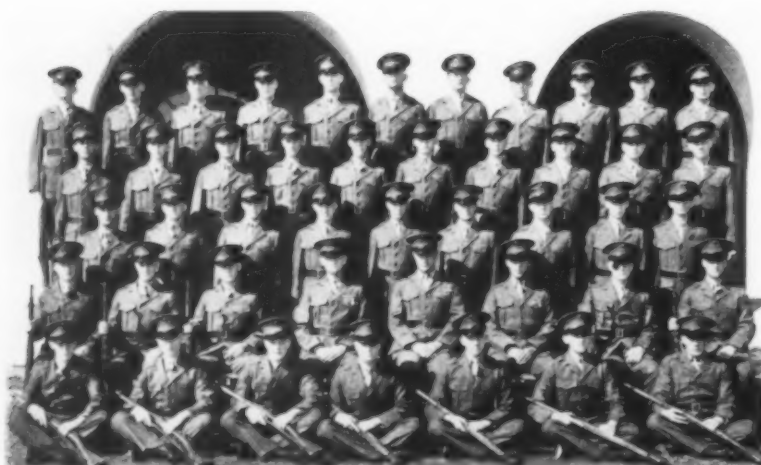
John R. Wyatt, Honor Man
—8th Platoon, San Diego.



James L. Jarmasin, Honor
Man — 7th Platoon, San
Diego.



9th Recruit Platoon—San Diego.



10th Recruit Platoon—San Diego.



Donald Gordon, Honor Man
—5th Platoon, San Diego.



FLEET MARINE FORCE AND MARINE CORPS BASE

The entire **HEADQUARTERS COMPANY**, Second Marine Brigade, are now on location on the Isle of San Clemente off the Southern Shore of Southern California. For the duration of our stay here on the island for maneuvers we are to be messed with the Navy and civilians.

Upon our return to San Diego several of the men will bid us farewell and part for stations for a tour of duty. Major Hall to Portland—Captain Hayes to retirement—Lieutenant Weinberger to China—Cpl. Fred Tibbetts also to China, and many others too numerous to mention.

The officers and men of **BASE TROOPS** offer their condolences to Captain Hal N. Potter, of Base Headquarters Company, and 1st Lieutenant John W. Easley, Aid to the Commanding General, upon the death of their wives.

Our condolences also go to the parents of Private Alfred H. Schmidt, who passed away in the Naval Hospital at San Diego.

Best wishes for many years of success and happiness to Major Frank D. Strong who retired from the Marine Corps as of April 1, 1939.

Corporal Joseph F. McVarish, General Meade's stenographer, obtained a special order discharge from the Marine Corps and is now a police officer on the Berkeley Police Force, Berkeley, California.

Base Troops reenlistments for the month of April are as follows: 1st Sgt. Walter R. Hooper; Sergeants Joseph H. Golden, and Creed G. Lail; Sergeants (QM) Samuel T. Stroud and William J. O'Connor and Corporal Meade H. Warthen.

Promotions in Base Troops for the month of April are as follows: Jesse L. Reynolds, to Master Gy. Sgt.; John Mecurio, to Platoon Sgt.; Edward G. Rupe, to Staff Sgt. (Band); Marvin D. Andrews, Richard R. Inks and Jack W. Goodall, to Sergeant; Clarence Gentlecore, to Sgt. (CP); Carl J. Evans, to Sgt. (QM); John C. Goddard, Perry A. Williams, Wade M. Jackson, Russell Tarver and Jack R. Bishop, to Corporal; George K. Rochefort, to Cpl. (QM); Ralph P. Dempsey, to Cpl. (CP); Glenn F. Morrison, to Field Cook; John R. Breeze, to Pfc. and Loren E. Tannahill, to Pfc. (CP).

COMPANY A, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, is now busy engaged in maneuvers on San Clemente Island. Despite the fact that one-third of this company consists of new men the company is progressing very well.

Pfc. Lesko, Pvts. Thayer and Cunningham, have been transferred to the Casual-

ty Company, but will rejoin the company upon its return to San Diego.

Platoon Sergeant Taylor joined the company from the Rifle Range. Taylor is a team shot and recently participated in the Western Division Matches.

Corporal McCoy is getting real short as this is being written and says that he will not ship over. Still, quite a few of his bunkies will be surprised if he doesn't reenlist.

COMPANY B, 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines, was well represented at the La Jolla Rifle Range during the firing of the Western Division Rifle and Pistol matches. The company furnished competitors, runners, ammunition carrier and MPs.

Lieutenant A. R. Staey, Sgt. J. S. Lipsky, Cpl. R. H. Ballew and Cpl. B. J. Kerbleski were members of the team, and although their scores were not high enough to win a medal they did have satisfactory scores. The 1000 yard range proved to be the nemesis of Lieutenant Staey.

Cpl. James A. Stevens, Pvts. R. A. Taylor, R. W. Mitchell, R. F. Taylor, F. A. Biddy, J. J. Clouse, A. R. Greb, E. J. Schultz, and R. L. Thompson have joined this company during the past month. Gunnery Sergeant Angus has joined us and is taking over the reins that Gy-Sgt. Greenwood handled.

Transferred from this company were Cpl. V. W. Woods and Pvts. M. G. Boettcher and C. O. Kinkade. These former B-one-sixers have taken up jobs as nursemaids to a two-ton Mack truck.

Nothing is quite so enjoyable as a completely unexpected, and pleasant, surprise. An occasion for arousing astonishment was the recent news that the **RECRUIT DEPOT** at San Diego, had won the Franklin Wharton Cup for rifle marksmanship during the year 1938.

The Franklin Wharton Cup was presented to Lt. Col. Cauldwell by Major General Little on March 31, 1939; at which time a letter of congratulation from the Major General Commandant was read to the members of the Recruit Depot.

The Franklin Wharton Cup was donated to the Marine Corps by Mrs. Sara Wharton Howard, great-granddaughter of Lieut. Col. Franklin Wharton, who was Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1804 to 1818.

The cup is awarded annually to the post, detachment (or ship's detachments), or company of the Marine Corps whose average strength for the target year is not less than 40 or not greater than 300 en-

listed men, attaining the highest figure of merit in rifle marksmanship during the target practice year.

At least 75% of the men attached to an organization must fire for record while so attached in order that the organization may be eligible for the cup.

The winning of the Wharton Cup was not the only stroke of good luck this month. After suffering over three months of drought the rainmaker finally broke down and showered us with five promotions. Master Gunnery Sergeant Jesse Reynolds will be the title from now on out. The Depot was certainly glad that Goodall and Inks made their third stripe.

Corporal's stripes were bestowed upon Wade Jackson and Jack Bishop.

In an intra-base exchange of officers 2nd Lt. R. W. Rickert was detached to the Rifle Range and 2nd Lt. D. J. Hennessy joined us from that organization. The Marine Corps being what it is, such transfers always dovetail perfectly and the routine carries on smoothly, which is complimentary to both parties. In another exchange, in the ranks, Sgt. Schmidtmann, after five years in the Depot, of which three were as Recruiting Sergeant, was transferred to the Los Angeles office and in his place we have Sgt. Charles Palmer, from the L. A. office.

Sgt. Bennie Bunn was transferred as a member of the Rifle Team to Quantico, Va. Sgt. "Curley" Parker moved across the hall to Sea School. The "Paradise of the Pacific" claims three very capable men, and as the *USS Northampton* shoves off for Pearl Harbor the members of the detachment will raise their voices in bidding Sgt. Raymond Mann, and Cpls. Glenn Luck and Jack Bishop, "Aloha."

AMONG THE RECRUITS

It is nothing unusual in the Marine Corps to see two brothers fighting their way through "boot camp," one always striving to be a little better than the other. The spirit of competition is instilled in them during their youth and continues to be evident throughout their four years in the Corps. There is, of course, always a brotherly attitude in this rivalry and that is perhaps the dominating factor in their decision to try a military life together. Recently we had occasion to witness, not two brothers in one platoon, but eight! The 7th platoon boasted an entire squad of brothers, and the fur really flew when these boys got into action. From Glendale, Arizona, we got the two Jarnagin brothers, James and Merle. These two boys enlisted in Los Angeles. Incidentally, James was the Honor Man of his platoon, which should take his brother down a couple of pegs. Michigan City, Indiana, sent us James and Joseph Wellman, who enlisted at Chicago. Robert and Avon Pinegar hail from Alva, Oklahoma. And finally, a couple of native sons from Fort Bragg, California, who enlisted at San Francisco. These "prunepickers" are Otto and Vernon Coverston.

The new **2ND SIGNAL COMPANY** recreation room was completed and opened for use the latter part of April. It is newly decorated and furnished, including radio, writing desks, tables, chairs, and plenty of good reading material. This new addition to the signal company barracks has provided a very pleasant means of passing away the spare time.

Since the maneuvers have started, we erected a temporary radio station to main-

(Turn the page)

tain radio communication with the Second Marine Brigade which at this time is stationed at San Clemente Island, California's Isle of paradise. The personnel required to operate the station has practically taken up the slack of extra available men in the company, so far as radio operators are concerned.

Most of the short-timers will complete their enlistments in June, beginning with Corporal Clayton L. Hackett and ending with Private Carl Carlson and with six men in between.

Privates William H. Fischer, Allen D. Roberts, Vernie M. Buckner, George M. Buehler, Jay "D" Cox, and William H. Poe, have graduated from the Field Telephone School and are now serving with the Second Marine Brigade.

Corporal Lawrence Baldwin and Privates Charles S. Gallup, George B. Metcalf and Edward L. Zielinski have been returned to their squadrons at North Island as full fledged Radio Operators.

Eight potential radio and field telephone men have joined the company this month from the recruit depot. Their names are as follows: Privates Paul C. Garin, Earl O. Hedemark, Jasper L. Holliday, Disler W. Knight, Wain L. Prevost, Peter "Vain" Urone, Delmar M. Black, and Steve M. Dyskiewicz.

Recent promotions are: Clarence F. Gentileore to Sergeant, Ralph Patrick Dempsey to Corporal, Thomas N. Word to Corporal, John R. Breeze to Private First Class, and Loren E. Tannahill to Private First Class.

The **BASE BAND** just returned from the rifle range. Out of the forty-six men who fired, seven were expert and nineteen were sharpshooters.

The Fleet Marine Force went to San Clemente Island, and with them went Pfc. C. C. Corley to provide the movie angle.

There has been much weeping, and waiting and gnashing of teeth since the FMF left, for now the Base Guard duty has fallen upon the shoulders of Base Troops.

During the past month the **BASE SERVICE COMPANY** of San Diego has had no end of activity. Cpl. A. W. Everts, Pfc. J. F. Dawson, W. A. Mensch, T. P. Sinatra, and R. H. Stringer have added their names to our roster.

O. W. Cargile has been promoted to Stf. Sgt., C. J. Evans made sergeant.

Promotions during the month include Stf. Sgt. O. W. Cargile, Sergeant C. J. Evans, Cpls. G. K. Rochefort and J. C. Goddard. Specialists money is now being paid to D. E. Gibson, L. C. Biedel, and A. H. Moore.

Sgts. W. J. O'Connor and S. T. Stroud were discharged recently and both men shipped over for another four years. Stroud is taking a thirty day furlough but O'Connor has postponed his until a future date.

Mare Island claimed three noble characters from our midst when Pfc. C. W. McEwen, W. W. Nall, and Private T. K. Craft left our group.

The **RIFLE RANGE DETACHMENT**. Base Troops of San Diego, won the San Diego Trophy Match with a score of 1130. Sgt. DeLaHunt shot the high score of 576 which is the record here.

On Sunday, April 22, we entered three teams in the Silvergate Rifle Club Match and placed 1st, 2nd and 4th with Marines taking the first five places in individual high score.

The past few weeks have seen all hands in **AIRCRAFT TWO** busily engaged in work in connection with the Minor Landing Exercises being held on San Clemente Island. With reveille at 3 o'clock and flying from dawn to night every day it keeps the pilots and men busy.

On 1 April at a colorful ceremony Major General L. McCarty Little, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, presented to Lt-Col. Louis E. Woods, Commanding Officer, Aircraft Two, the new regimental colors. The occasion was marked by the attendance of the wives and families of many of the officers and men, who hearing that there was to be something interesting to see were quite anxious to be on hand.

To all the friends of Master Technical Sergeant John Carl Turner: We are sure that you will all be interested to know that on 14 April after more than twenty years of long and faithful service, John was transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. Immediately upon transfer he accepted a position as a carpenter in Civil Service.

Transfers have again taken their toll of old friends. On 1 April Technical Sergeant Clyde F. Hollis and Darryl B. Holmes left for Aircraft One. Sergeant John T. Peek left early in the month for the east coast where he is to take an examination for commission as Second Lieutenant. Pvt. Marion D. Hoenshell left us by transfer to the Marine Corps Base.

Those men who have decided to try their luck on the outside are: Vincent W. Bailey, Elmore D. West, Earl C. Adams, Harry R. Simpson, Dyche E. Clark, John J. Hoff, James C. McCoy, Oscar Hendrickson, and Clifford P. Niman. All hands join in wishing them success and prosperity in their new adventure.

Promotion has smiled on many members of the command during the past month. Those who passed out the cigars were: MTSGt. Bert R. Berry; TSgt. George Athos; StfSgts. Eugene Seda and Seraphin G. Musachia; Sgts. Howard C. Frazer and Agge V. Mills; Corporals G. M. Bryant, Jack W. Rondema, E. F. Bailey, T. R. Stewart, T. N. Word, Boyd McMahon, F. R. Werner and H. D. Grant; MessCorp. "J" "W" Russell; and Privates First Class P. W. Slocum, V. G. Robertson, F. P. Saker, J. R. Waits, Doyle Grimes, W. L. Simpson, K. L. Gordon, H. F. Loos, A. J. Mizevich, R. C. Hellar, J. C. Rowe, John Lottiman, W. J. Severin and J. C. Gimbl.

Four members of the command have decided to try another four years with us so have reenlisted. They were Corp. Thomas N. Word, who is now attending Radio School, Sergeant James W. Edmondson, TSgt. Herman A. Papen and TSgt. Louis A. Cortright, who is on furlough en route to Northampton, Pennsylvania, where he will visit relatives.

On 10 April Master Technical Sergeant Harry L. Blackwell was discharged by Special Order of The Major General Commandant to accept a commission as Marine Gunner.

During the month of December, 1938, when it was evident that our branch of the service was to be represented at **SAN FRANCISCO'S GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION**, letters were addressed to Commanding Officers of West Coast Stations requesting that names of non-commissioned officers be submitted for consideration in connection with duty at the Marine Corps Exhibit at the aforementioned Exposition. The personnel of non-commissioned officers is composed of

the following named men: First Sergeant White; Sergeants Lee, Hicks, Hulett and William Wallace, Jr.

The purpose of our exhibit at the Exposition is to acquaint the public with our branch of the service, to explain how it operates and how its mission fits in with the general scheme of our National Defense.

The exhibit is in the National Defense wing of the Federal Building in an area of about 60 feet across and about 30 feet deep, having six window shaped frames cut in the area. In each one of these frames there is a mural painting describing some incident of Marine Corps history of about the years 1812-1835-1846-1864-1898-1917. Standing alongside each painting and facing slightly away from them are two life-like figures wearing the Marine Corps uniform of the period described. The six murals and twelve uniformed figures present an attractive display of Marine Corps uniforms and history.

Above and to the right are nine flags whose colors have waved over many of the brilliant events of American history. The Continental Flag, a red flag with a white square containing a green pine tree cantoned in the upper left corner was used at the battle of Bunker Hill. The Grand Union Flag with 13 alternating red and white stripes and the English ensign cantoned in the upper left corner was designed by General Washington and Colonel Reed.

The First Stars and Stripes with 13 alternating red and white stripes and 13 white stars on a blue field cantoned in the upper left corner was adopted by Congress June 14, 1777. The Second Stars and Stripes with 15 alternating red and white stripes and 15 white stars on a blue field cantoned in the upper left corner was adopted by Congress on May 1, 1795. It was this flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner in September, 1814, while Fort Mifflin was being attacked.

Perry's Flag, a blue flag with the slo-

(Continued on page 23)

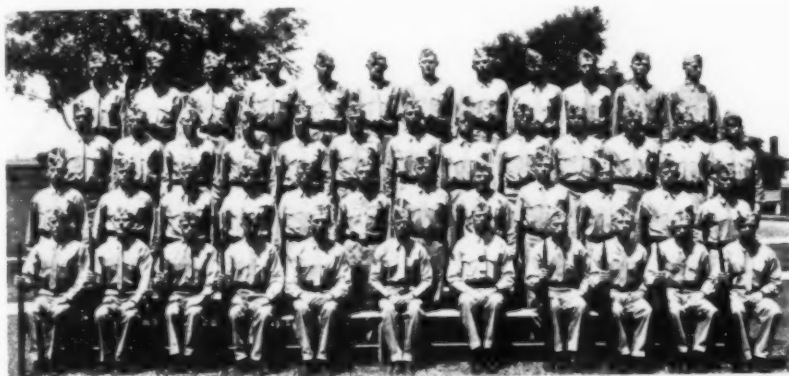


Pvt. Willard Strode, Honor Man—6th Platoon, San Diego.

THE LEATHERNECK



5th Recruit Platoon—Parris Island.



6th Recruit Platoon—Parris Island.

HISTORY AT PARRIS ISLAND

SERIES FOUR

It was more than a hundred years after this that the first permanent settlement was made in this locality. In 1663 an expedition was sent out from London to settle Port Royal, but after spending a short time there and holding an election, they selected a different site, and founded what is now Charleston, S. C.

In 1683 a party of Scotch under Lord Cardross established a settlement on Port Royal called Stuart Town, but three years later the Spaniards from St. Augustine so completely destroyed it that the site of Stuart Town is no longer known.

Continual friction existed between the English settlements of this coast and the Spaniards at St. Augustine. During this time the waters around Parris Island became the rendezvous of swashbuckling pirates and privateers of both nationalities. The history of these buccaneers, or pirates, embraces narratives of cruelty and bloodshed unsurpassed in the annals of crime; mingled, however, with a few stories of high and romantic adventure, chivalrous valor and brilliant generalship.

The Indians that inhabited this part of the coast at the time of its discovery were divided into many small tribes living in large round houses described by an early explorer as follows: "The houses of these Indians are not many together for in one

of them an hundred do lodge. They being more like a great barn and in strength not inferior to ours, for they have stanchions and rafters of whole trees and are covered with palmetto leaves; having no place divided except one small room for their king and queen. In the midst of this house is a hearth where they make great fires all night, and sleep upon certain places of wood hewn in for the bowing of their backs, and another place made high for their heads."

They were a kind-hearted and intelligent people living in peace with their neighbors except when their country was invaded by the more warlike tribes from the West or North. The harbor of Port Royal was at one time an important shipping point in both coastwise and foreign shipping. It is said to be one of the finest natural harbors on the Atlantic seaboard. In 1874 the entire United States fleet rode at anchor in Port Royal harbor.

Almost from the time of the first settlers this section flourished under the cultivation of indigo and rice, and later Sea-island cotton, but of late years truck farming has received more and more attention, and a number of Beaufort County farmers have already made fortunes in this manner.

* * *

With old buildings and quarters vanishing and new barracks in sight, Parris Island will soon become a modern military post. Brick work will soon start on the Main Station barracks, the Rifle Range barracks has most of the brick work completed.

We say So-Long to Sgts. Dennie Floyd, James D. Hall, William W. Smith, and Cpl. Walter Schroder, all of the Recruit Depot Detachment, who were transferred to the FMF, Quantico, Va.

Pfc. Raymond F. Parker has been transferred to Philadelphia, Pa., for instructions in the Quartermaster School.

Cpl. (QM) C. H. Hale reported at Parris Island April 27, from Quantico. Hale has been assigned duty in the Post Property Section.

Staff Sgt. Felix Michaelis, Pay Department, relieved Paymaster Sergeant David A. Tonnelier, who was transferred to the FMCR.

1st Sgts. Clyde T. Brannon and Marvin L. Ross have been transferred to the FMF, Quantico, Va.

1st Sgt. Paul Glover is the new first sergeant of Service Company, coming from Headquarters Company. 1st Sgt. Joseph L. Stoops joined from NYd., Portsmouth, Va., and has been assigned to Headquarters Company.

Captain Will H. Lee, formerly our Post Property Officer, has been ordered to Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Captain Francis H. Brink has taken over the duties of Post Property Officer and Commanding Officer, Service Company, relieving Captain Lee.

The following promotions were made during the past month:—To Technical Sergeant (PM) Michaelis, Felix; to Platoon Sgt.—Burns, Thomas J.; to Sergeant—King, J. F. (QM), Milner, J., Weaver, R. R.; to Corporal—Chambers, E. L., Shuman, J. R., Specht, L. H., Korunych, R. T., Rivers, E. R. (Fdck.), Pasely, R. E. (QM). Congratulations and thanks for the cigars—we didn't get.

Many a recruit will remember the Police Sergeant of "Boot Camp," "Tommy" Burns. Burns was promoted to Platoon Sergeant on April 20, and transferred to the MD, Receiving Station, NYd., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION

(Continued from page 22)

gan "Don't Give Up The Ship," inspired the men in the battle of Lake Erie to such heroic effort that Perry, at the close of the battle was able to send his famous message, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

The First Navy Union Jack with 13 alternating red and white stripes and a rattlesnake across the stripes, and the Gadsden Flag, a yellow flag with a coiled rattlesnake, both flags with the slogan, "Don't tread on me," were flown on Admiral Hopkins' flagship, the *Alfred*, commanded by Lieutenant John Paul Jones. The decorated colors of the Fifth Regiment and the present national colors complete the group, all of which, combined with the brilliant military uniforms, present the most colorful of military or naval displays.

Our first month was spent in preparing our wing of the Federal Building and setting up our exhibit, under the supervision of Col. E. C. Long. The opening date, February 18th, found us ready to present our exhibit to the public.



THE FIRST MARINE BRIGADE, FLEET MARINE FORCE

Since the **BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS COMPANY** returned from maneuvers its strength has been reduced by transfers. Many of the boys have left for a tour of duty in the Asiatics while a few have been transferred throughout the post.

First Sergeant Glaser, Sergeant Hargrave, Corporals Cooley and Warner, and Private First Class Thompson have been paid off, but all these men showed the proper spirit and shipped over.

By the time this appears in print Sergeant Waddick and Private First Class Nelson will have been paid off. Waddick is shipping over and Nelson plans to enlist in the reserves.

1st-Sgt. Glaser is now in the Naval Hospital in Washington and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

The **HEADQUARTERS COMPANY**, First Marine Brigade, is now peacefully settled back in dear Old Quantico, with nothing on our minds but transfers, furloughs and firing for requalification.

Congratulations are in order to Corporal Barrett and Pfc. Leon, of Communication Personnel, upon their recent promotion.

Motor Transport is no longer a section of this company. The First Transport Company was organized in April and quartered in D Barracks. To the men that were transferred to this company we extend a hearty welcome to our happy home.

One of the outstanding activities of the past year of the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico has been the organization of the **FIRST BATTALION, FIFTEENTH MARINES, BATTERY A** (3" AA Gun) was organized on November 26, 1938. Captain K. W. Benner, commanding. On January 1, 1938, Captain Benner assumed command of the First Battalion, Fifteenth Marines, and First Lieutenant William S. McCormick took command of Battery A. First Lieutenant Peter J. Speckman joined from the West Coast on January 3, and is now Battery Executive Officer and has additional duties as Battalion Mess, Recreation and Athletic Officer.

During the month of April, promotions and specialist ratings were given to the following named men: Sergeant Knott to Platoon Sergeant, Pfc. Dennis to Corporal, Pvt. Herlong rated Specialist second class, and Pvt. Evans rated Specialist third class.

Knott is one platoon sergeant that carries a rifle. He is a member of the Brigade Rifle and Pistol Team and couldn't turn in his piece when he was promoted.

Corporal Gill, communication personnel, is Chief of the Communication Section when he isn't on guard.

Four of the non-coms of the Battery are on temporary duty at school at the Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. They are Gy. Sgt. Klappholz, Sergeants Gilbert, Harrell and Stirewalt.

Corporal Duskalakis is standing by to be discharged on May 5th.

Several transfers occurred during the month: Pfc. True and Pvt. Indictor and Rowell to the First Bn, 5th Marines, and Pvt. Baer to the Sea School at Norfolk for further transfer to sea duty.

BATTERY B has been kept busy with parades, guards and rifle range details. On top of this it is almost time for the outfit to shove off for Parris Island and the maneuvers.

Private Osborn joined from the Md., USS *New Mexico*, but with ten men having been transferred during the last month we are still under strength. Corporal Dismukes helped matters along by reuniting for another four years.

Although we are an anti-aircraft machine gun Battery we can still turn up with good scores with the rifle. Two men have fired for record with the results—one expert and one sharpshooter.

H&S BATTERY had to bid farewell to Plt-Sgt. Marcus who left for his new tour of duty at the MB, NY., Boston, Mass. We are fortunate in obtaining Plt-Sgt. Powell in place of Marcus.

MG-St. Courtney and Sgts. Check, Hudson and King are instructing the Battery in marksmanship, and indications point to success for all men under instruction.

The **1ST BATTALION, 5TH MARINES**, has been quite busy the past month with parades, transfers and new replacements popping up with regularity.

Our Top-Kick, 1st-Sgt. H. G. Goldmeyer, has left Headquarters Company after two years and a half and will do a tour of duty aboard the USS *Yorktown*.

John "Mucker" Keyes, our erstwhile clerk in the Sgt. Major's office, finally got up enough courage to look into the mirror, and immediately broke out his

shaving kit and proceeded to shave off his so-called mustache. A certain clerk asked him his reason for doing this, and "Mucker" replied, "I wanted to look like an American."

We have had a few transfers to take effect lately, and from the looks of things the cleanup started in the Quartermaster's section. Sgt. Nicholson was transferred to the World's Fair Detachment, Pvt. Leake was sent to "C" Company and Pvt. Stackhouse to the Mortar Platoon.

We have had our share of the promotions in the last month, and Sgt. Fritts, Cpl. Spoon, Pfc. Blanco and Echols have been passing out the cigars.

COMPANY A lost the services of Lieut. Bjornrud during the past month. The Lieutenant will report aboard the USS **HENDERSON** in San Francisco at the expiration of a 28 day leave for transportation to Cavite, P. I.

Privates Forest and Stewart have left for Asiatic stations and Privates first class Hancock and Privates Fondanova and Taber were transferred to Coco Solo, C. Z.

This company visited Washington on the 5th of May to parade for the President of Nicaragua, and our luck held out—it didn't rain.

COMPANY B is beginning to return to normal with most of the men back from furlough and only six transfers. Pfc. George Contreras and Shealey and Privates Clark, Fortuna, J. Anzalone and Arthur Seeger are the men being transferred to other posts.

Recruits from Parris Island are arriving as replacements along with a few old salts like Lipke, Whitaker and Shultz.

Propst, McClellan and Lieutenant Drake are trying out for the rifle team at the present time, and our best wishes go to them.

COMPANY C is preparing for the extensive summer training on the Combat Range. The boys are working, clearing and enlarging the range, so that we will have more hills to operate and hold against any and all dire threats of the enemy.

The rifle range is also taking up a great deal of our time, and everyone is trying hard to shoot expert and earn that extra five dollars.

"Scotty" Bonner has thrown away his Platoon-Sergeant's chevrons and is now sporting a brand new set of Gunnery Sergeant stripes. He broke out a box of cigars and passed them around in celebration of his promotion.

COMPANY D welcomes Cpl. R. J. Donovan from Pensacola and sincerely hopes that he enjoys his stay with us. Plt-Sgt. Nelson is our new acting 1st-Sgt., and we are looking forward to his adding another stripe soon.

The Eastern Division Matches are about to get under way and this company is represented by three rifle shots and one pistol shot.

The **FIRST BATTALION, 10TH MARINES**, are busy preparing for the exodus to Parris Island for maneuvers. Headquarters and Service Battery had hardly adapted itself to the environment upon return from the FMF maneuvers before it was time to make ready for the Boot Island maneuvers.

BATTERY A reports only four transfers during the past month. 1st-Sgt. Jack Davis was transferred to the World's Fair Detachment in New York, Corporal Kirby to Charleston, Corporal Murray E. Jackson and Pfc. Castle to the Marine Corps Schools.

The additions to the Battery include Second Lieutenant Youngdale, from the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, and Sgt. Genobles from the Post Service Detachment.

BATTERY C is the proud possessor of a new Assistant Executive Officer, Lieutenant Reeves. We wish him a pleasant tour of duty with us. Congratulations are in order for Plt-Sgt. Russell upon his promotion.

Sgt. Pekarich was transferred to China last month and his transfer was the only one issued in this Bty.

As this appears in **THE LEATHERNECK** the **2ND BATTALION, 5TH MARINES**, is again pushing ahead after a period of readjustment ensuing on its return from maneuvers. We have been operating under a handicap since our return due to the fact that we have lost many of our old stand-bys through transfer. The New York World's Fair is well provided with veterans of two and three "Flexes" with the Second Battalion.

At the present time the Second Battalion is in the middle of its rifle range season.

Between the range and various other details **HEADQUARTERS COMPANY** is still pecking along. The qualifications aren't so bad though, considering the weather and other legitimate alibies.

The transfers are still coming in hot and heavy. You get all set for another year of boon-docking, landing parties and problems in general that go to make up this Fleet Marine Force, when all of a sudden you are notified that you are being transferred.

Now for a look in on one or two of our personnel: "Petie" Ward has gained his coveted goal. Yes, he's a corporal. He gazes at his new stripes as longingly as a school boy at his first pair of long trousers.

COMPANY E has an influx of transfers going on at the present time. Gy-Sgt. Herman Samples, Plt-Sgt. Hillery Robinson, Pfc. A. H. Bubanas, Private Feccia and Corporal Glenn have left us for various posts along the East Coast.

1st-Sgt. Charlie C. Swearngen will report to Company at the expiration of a 30 day furlough. Swearngen has just finished a tour of duty aboard the USS *Philadelphia*. Corporal Green is another addition to this company, and is concentrating all his energy to the Elliot Trophy Matches.

The World's Fair Detachment added the names of Sgt. R. A. Clark and Corporal R. D. Mayer to its list of men from this company.

COMPANY F is finishing up its qualification firing period, and the usual alibies are being heard.

1st-Sgt. Clyde Brannon has joined us from the Service Company, Parris Island, has taken things over in the office and seems to have the situation well in hand.

COMPANY G welcomes to the fold 1st-Sgt. Ross, Gy-Sgt. O'Neil and Plt. Sgt. Mortensen, and at the same time bid adieu to Pfc. Nelson, Maguire and Carrol and Privates Peluso, Drady, Tate, Rodeney and Buonopane.

Furloughs have long since been over and **COMPANY H** is in the middle of record firing with the rifle. To date Mother Nature has been our greatest competitor.

This company has undergone some terrific changes during the past few weeks. There have been a great number of transfers, but new men have arrived here from the Recruit Depot to keep the strength of the outfit to normal.

First Sergeant Adriaensen has bid farewell to the **HEADQUARTERS and SERVICE BATTERY** of the Second Battalion, Tenth Marines, and is now making his home with Battery E. Plt. Sgt. D. W. O'Neil has taken over duties as our new first sergeant.

The members of this detachment who tried out for the Rifle Team came back rather downcast over their inability to shoot well enough to make the team.

BATTERY D lost the services of Captain Hendry to the Second Transport Company, but in return received Captain A. L. Bowser, Jr., Cpls. Berto, Holloway and Johnson, and Pvt. Koffman and FM Vaughan have recently been transferred to other stations. Pvts. Cox, Lovette, Thornton, Welshenbaugh, Wright, H. C., and Wright, A. S., joined from Recruit Depot.

Tully has been promoted to Cpl. and Jerry Mirick has just been promoted to Gunnery Sergeant.

BATTERY E is bidding their skipper, Lieutenant Thompson, a *bon voyage* on his journey to China for duty. Cpl. Shealy and Pvt. Lukasek are on the tentative sailing list for China and are just standing by for the transport.

BATTERY F welcomes FM Kindrick to the fold and at the same time offer congratulations to Cpl. Anderson, FM Cpl. Wisner and Pfc. Cryderman upon their promotions, and to Pvt. Kidwell upon receiving 5th class specialist rating.

With a blare of bugles and a roll of drums men of **AIRCRAFT ONE** have been in the groove of precision in taking a huge part in various parades and honor guards throughout this month. After a week of preliminary practice, Aviation personnel joined the troops of the Fleet Marine Force in staging an elaborate honor guard in Washington as reception to General Somoza, President of Nicaragua. On May 6 a battalion of Aircraft One attended the presentation of Regimental Colors on the Post Parade Ground. This month will be well worth remembering by all as a period of military ceremonies as the last note of the music falls softly into the distant past. To quote one marine: This individual went on record as saying he had been in so many parades and drills this month, that upon turning on the radio the other night and tuning in selections of a brass band

his bunions started aching something terrible.

In the Base Air Detachment nineteen lucky men were boosted a notch higher up the ladder of success in the Corps. To show their appreciation the nineteen men under the guiding hand of Sergeant Stoughton, very recklessly pooled their resources and bought a one-half keg of beer. Akin issued spoons, and all attending the affair thoroughly enjoyed their ration of the suds. Come easy, Go easy, is a good rule to live by, but this writer can see that the nineteen men under discussion should be taught a lesson in thrift. Speaking of thrift, this would be a good subject for the Base Air personnel to study while at school on Wednesday afternoons.

Another good Marine bit the dust this month when Leo Posley called it quits and returned to civilian life.

The **FIRST ENGINEER COMPANY**, First Marine Brigade, has contributed privates Welch, Bushey, Collier, Cotton, Davey, Mitch, Oregeron, Thompson, Turner and Young to the World's Fair Detachment. Among the new men who have joined during the past month are: P. A. Edmondson, E. F. Long, A. E. MacGregor, W. J. Offord, D. P. Mackin, J. Gumola, J. F. Spencer and V. Turello. Welcome to our company and may your stay with us be a pleasant one.

1st-Sgt. Matsick has relieved 1st-Sgt. Hade and Pvt. Offord has relieved Pvt. Young as the company clerk, and Pvt. Samlin relieved Pfc. Welch as storeroom keeper.

We now have building No. 712 as our new storeroom and find that we have plenty of room for everything in our possession. This was formerly a tank shed.

We are now in the middle of our range season and are out to better our percentage of the past years.

The **REPAIR SECTION**, First Transport Company, First Marine Brigade, was organized on 1 April, 1939, by order of the Major General Commandant. This new company was organized to fill a much needed vacancy in the First Marine Brigade and has as its Commanding Officer, Lt. Francis H. Cooper.

The Company Personnel consists of 32 enlisted men, including one 1st-Sergeant, one Tech-Sergeant, one Staff-Sergeant, two sergeants, two corporals and 25 privates and privates first class. Ten of the privates are specialists.

At the present time the Technical Sergeant is at the Marmon Harrington Tank Mfg. Co., in Indianapolis, taking a course of instruction in Tank Mechanics.

Here we are again with the news of the **TANK COMPANY** and its doings. At the present time we are a little short handed with men on furlough, on the rifle ranges and a few transfers being effected.

We are at present overhauling all the tanks, tearing down, replacing parts broken and building up again.

Sergeant Neel, Corporals Wall and Suggs, Pfc. Roney and Private Wright have left us for other posts. Neel and Wright were fortunate enough to make the next transport to China, while Roney is joining the World's Fair Detachment.

At this writing we welcome Pvt. Morris V. Crosby who joined us from the Post Motor Transport.

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The model making center at the **NAVAL PRISON** is as busy as a beehive these days. Right now a set of 26 models and a set of military placards is being packed for shipment to the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., where they will form the backbone of a training center to be developed similar to the Post Training Center at the Prison Marine Detachment. This is the beginning of a training plan which was conceived and originated by Colonel Robert L. Denig, USMC, and is now being incorporated into the training system of the whole Marine Corps. A first shipment of models was made a few weeks ago to Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, as a test shipment.

The Commanding Officer at the Naval Prison on the afternoon of April 27th administered the oath to his son which made him an officer in the Marine Corps Reserve. At 1:45 p.m., April 27th, Colonel Robert L. Denig, USMC, handed his son, James L. Denig, a commission and congratulated him on his appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

2nd Lieutenant L. M. Mason, USMC, was detached from duty at the Naval Prison on April 28th, and left by motor the following morning for New York, where he attended the opening day ceremonies of the New York World's Fair by President Roosevelt. Lieutenant Mason reported for duty with the World's Fair Marine Detachment upon its arrival from Quantico.

Following the monthly inventory of the Ship's Service Store at the Prison, the faces of a new Steward and a new Attendant appeared behind the counter. Pvt. 1st class Richard E. Hart has relieved Corporal Harold B. Williams as steward and Private Herbert C. Jeeves is the new attendant. Corporal Williams was transferred to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., for duty shortly afterwards.

During the past month there were quite a few changes among the special duty personnel at the Prison. Platoon Sergeant E. P. Wiseman is the new Police and Property Sergeant as well as the new Armorer. These duties were formerly performed by Plt. Sgt. B. E. Clements who is now away with the Rifle Team. Private C. R. Sousa was rated a specialist 5th class. Pvt. 1st class P. W. Baker is the new clerk in the office of the Post Quartermaster and PQM storeroom keeper. He replaced Corporal V. L. Smith, who recently extended his enlistment and was transferred to Philadelphia for a course of instruction in the QM School of Administration.

Mess Sergeant J. "C." Eiland was transferred to the FMF, at Quantico, and his place is being capably filled by Mess Sergeant Robert Murray, who joined us from the Norfolk Navy Yard.

First Sergeant L. K. Atkins has joined the Detachment and has relieved First Sergeant W. L. Barron who has been transferred to the FMF, Quantico, Va.

Corporal T. M. Emmons has been transferred to the Marine Barrack, Washing-

ton, D. C., where he will take the final examination for commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The following men were transferred to NOB, Norfolk, Va., for further transfer to Asiatic duty: Pfc. James E. Taylor and Private G. B. LaDeaux. Private J. S. Wright has been transferred to the FMF, at Quantico and Private A. J. Crum has left us for the Sea School at Norfolk.

The following men have joined the Detachment during the past month: Corporals B. F. Kilpatrick and J. A. LeBlanc; Privates W. "R." Hart, H. L. Hope and J. M. Stratton, all from the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va. Privts. 1st class James Falls and L. S. McGilvray have joined from the Marine Detachment, USS *Eric*.

Privates P. W. Baker and J. W. Ellis were promoted to Private First Class.

The Marines of the **PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD** turned out in full regalia in honor of the Major General Commandant who visited the Navy Yard to award diplomas to the 1939 graduating class of the Basic School.

At the present time the entire detachment is getting ready for the arrival of the Adjutant and Inspector on their annual tour of inspection.

Sgt. Leppig has left to do a tour of duty aboard the USS *Indianapolis*. Cpls. Barth, Kolb and Simon have transferred to the FMF and Cpl. Liggett has moved over to Cape May.

Cunningham, Helms, Mokryzeki have now affixed Field Music before their name, while Tipton has been promoted to sergeant. Dzurinek and Wilson have just sewed on corporals chevrons.

Captain Puller has been ordered to Asiatic station, and we've been told the exchange is 7 to 1 there.

Once again we return to the pages of **THE LEATHERNECK** with the latest happenings of the **MB. NYD., CHARLESTON, S. C.**

"A&I" has come and gone for another year. From all reports we gave a creditable showing. It's difficult for any one man to see all that goes on during a time like this, one is too busy changing from greens to khaki, to blues and back again.

The famed Charleston "Azalea Festival" week has gone into the dim past. It was a gay and eventful week for everyone, if stories told about the chow-table can be accepted as the truth. Something like 13 destroyers were in port and added to the gaiety of the occasion.

On the first of May Major P. D. Cornell and Capt. S. C. Milliken retired. We continue to lose men by discharges each month and new men join the command to fill the vacancies. The following named men joined the command: Cpl. Hickman, Cpl. Kirby, Privts. Alexander, Fogle, Mouchet and Weatherly.

Our baseball team has been playing for a couple of weeks and making a fair showing. It is too early in the season to predict the outcome as to games they will win

and lose, however, each game shows improvement and we hope to be able to win our share of the games.

We have athletics every Wednesday for all hands and the straight-line men have some athletics each afternoon. We have developed some good volley-ball teams and soft-ball teams. Everyone participates in these games and some of the high-ranking NCO's have shown themselves to be fair hands at volley-ball. I suspect, however, that it takes two or three days for some of the older men to work the lameness out of their limbs and back, but then they are on deck the following Wednesday for another set-to.

Our rifle team, under Marine Gunner H. K. Jackson, has finished firing at P. I. and have left for Quantico.

Cpl. Larue Bryars recently raised his right hand and signed for another four years. It seems that just as Bryars was leaving the sick bay after the medical examination the radio blared forth the strains of "Semper Fidelis."

The rumble usually heard over the **WASHINGTON NAVY YARD** has changed its tone a bit lately, the reason being the approaching range season which begins at Camp Simms in a week or so. The optimists, and that includes practically everyone, have prophesied that upon squeezing their last shots off on record day, they will be "in the money." Regardless of the results this pre-season confidence can be used to good advantage if we accept our faults as such and then go out to correct them.

Continuing our monthly custom of a few words of praise to deserving individuals, our hats are off this month to our Main Gate sentries. Upon them rests the burden of adaptation and the carrying out of innumerable and trying circumstances, many of which must be dealt with instantly. Also, the opinions of a number of people concerning the service is based upon their actions. They have always come through with flying colors, and as we put our hats on again, we pause briefly to say that we appreciate their efforts and accomplishments.

2nd Lt. C. W. Wight was detached to duty with the Rifle Range Detachment, at Cape May, N. J. To the many men joining during the past few weeks, we wish to express our hope that your stretch of duty here may be as pleasant as you had anticipated. During the month Pfc. W. L. Carlton received his long sought Cpl's warrant. Losing no time in getting new chevrons, he was last seen hurrying by the P.E. ripping off his old stripes with reckless abandon.

The success story of the month in the **MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE** concerns our old friend Cpl. Calvin C. Cooke. He has been appointed a research investigator for the Railroad Retirement Board at \$1800 per annum. Cooke owes a good deal of his success to the study and environment of the Institute. Also, speaking of success, Ducharme received a congratulatory letter from the Mayor of Lowell, Mass., on his completion of a Civil Service course and a warrant promoting him to Private First Class.

The short timers club includes Patrick, Shank, Cronan, Groves, High, Nigg, Vaiden, Kwasnik, and last but not least our own Harold C. Howard, who will be appointed a Second Lieutenant as soon as he leaves the service. Other promotions are:

Wells, Robert W., to Sergeant; Wilson, Benjamin F., Robinson, Laurence B., to Corporals.

The troops of the Institute held that line at Union Station on the arrival of the President of Nicaragua and also for the Crown Prince of Norway. In June the British "King and Queen" will visit Washington and other notables are on the way.

Technical Sergeant Rentfrow has retired to the reserves and will be followed shortly by Technical Sergeant Ahearn. At the present time Ahearn is in the hospital for a minor ailment and will return to duty soon.

This summer the **MARINE BARRACKS, WASHINGTON, D. C.**, will begin the little known game of Lawn Bowling. It is scientific and rather difficult. In addition to the plans for lawn bowling the gym is being stocked with new equipment and even a rowing machine is being considered.

Sergeant Petruskey, the post carpenter, was pressed into service as the Sergeant of the Guard on the day of the arrival of the President of Nicaragua, and he proved to be just as efficient as the others.

To date there has been no word from the Rifle Team but high hopes are held for the team.

Recent promotions in the barracks detachment are: James H. Brown to corporal and Russell Nesbitt and Woodrow W. Wooten to private first class.

Plans are under way for a field day here on the fourth of July.

Richards is a new addition to the Quartermaster Department and the new Corpsmen in the Sick Bay are: Schroder, Cogburn, and Donahue, led by Chief Langston. McLeod is in the USNH.

On Monday morning May 1st, in the presence of a large assembly of friends, relatives and other invited guests, including the heads of departments in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, graduation exercises were held for the 1938-39 **BASIC SCHOOL CLASS**.

Sixty-eight members of the class were presented diplomas and congratulated by the Major General Commandant. Five members of the class who comprised the Basic School Elliot Trophy Team were previously presented with diplomas by the Director, Basic School, April 28th, prior to leaving for the rifle competitions being held at Quantico, Virginia.

The distinction of "Honor Man" of the class went to Second Lieutenant John A. Saxten, and second place went to Second Lieutenant Bruce B. Cheever. The class terminated with an average marking of 86.18, setting a new high in the records of achievement by the students of the Basic School.

On the 27th of April, the student officers invited the members of the staff to a beer party staged at the Officers' Club in the Navy Yard.

At the party, a surprise was handed the staff officers by the student body. Quietly during the past month, the students, who are great exponents of the art of mimicry, prepared sketches and songs which covered the various members of the staff most aptly.

From all reports, everyone had a good time. The songs and sketches were enjoyed by the students and staff alike in that their originality and adaptability to the officer for whom it was intended seemed to be entirely in accord with everyone's private opinion.

The Memorial Day exercises will find the **MARINE BAND** as host to a new soloist, 14 year old Helen Gilliaert, a prodigy.

Suggestion for a concert: Mozart's Operetta "Bastien and Bastienne." Now that television is here in fact, the concerts of the Marine Band may take on a new slant. The thousands of music lovers of the Band will be able to see their favorite soloists.

The Band shows its prowess on the athletic field by producing a champion softball team. A trophy will be made ready. The Band contains many good athletes, among them: Douce, Fuminger, Burroughs, Graham, etc. Also, in other fields are Seitz, Kemp, Grosser and Roth.

Viner and Schumm are nearing their 30 year span and are due for retirement celebrations soon. These men have seen many a celebration in Washington and were present when the Band held the position of honor in welcoming the President of Nicaragua.

Well I guess the winning of THE LEATHER NECK Small Bore Trophy by the **SUB-BASE DETACHMENT, NEW LONDON, CONN.**, has placed this out of the way place in the minds of all Marines, here, there, and everywhere.

The honor bestowed upon the rifle team came after the basketball team has placed second in the New London, YMCA Gold Medal Tournament. It proved that the Marines of this post are most capable and worthy opponents in any field of sport.

At this time preparations are underway for a baseball team. Our Commanding Officer, Major Gordon Hall, has put his O.K. on the movement; but woe be unto the one that doesn't cooperate for a successful season, for it was the Major's fine cooperation and the willing and untiring efforts of the men that made the rifle and basketball teams a success.

A&I time! You know what that means. But we have just stood inspection by the Commander Submarine Force in a gala fashion. Landing force drills, honor guard and what not. We are ready, so let them rip. After the inspection I guess that you will hear from us from some other source.

Thanks to some miracle it is rumored that six or eight replacements are on their way, and they are most welcome to our ranks and here's hoping that there is at least one good baseball player in the lot.

Our Non-Com situation is jittery at present. First Sergeant Davis is to remain with us for awhile but we are to lose Platoon Sergeant Hooker.

The call to the Orient sounded at the **PUGET SOUND RECEIVING STATION** and among those listed to go was Sergeant Abraham Sussman. Sussman is now at Mare Island waiting for the old HENDY-MARU to complete her preparations for the take off.

New joinings to the detachment were: Sergeant William E. Walter, and Private Gordon J. Enhelder.

New chevrons were seen floating around the detachment recently, as Private First Class Perry T. Hall was promoted to Corporal, and Private William E. Weaver was promoted to Private First Class.

The **MARE ISLAND** station was the recipient of six promotions during the past month, and the usual cigars and wetting down parties were much in evidence. Robert M. Alderson was promoted to the rank of sergeant and relinquished his duties as Naval Mail Clerk to Corporal Nick Shevchenko. Sylvester J. Arbes was boosted to corporal and assumed new duties as NCO in charge of the prison gardens. The four privates who became privates first class are: Walter M. V. Goshorn, Robert D. McClintock, Rudolph F. Cravsky and Gerald A. Turner.

Recent transfers include Pfc. Russell E. Eden to Quantico and Private Fred Roberts to the FMF in San Diego. Discharges for the month included Sergeant Gene P. Welch and Privates Emil W. Massey and James P. Carrieco. Sgt. Welch reenlisted, while both Carrieco and Massey embarked on civilian careers.

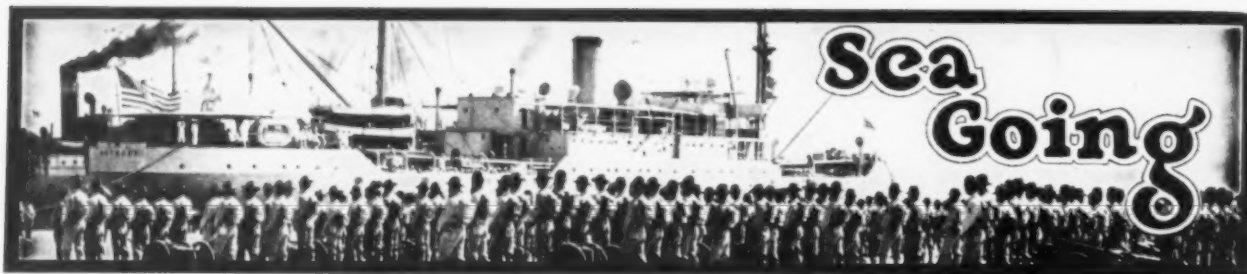
Platoon Sergeant Joseph Canfield joined the detachment from the Western Recruiting Division in San Francisco and is acting as our First Sergeant. We also welcome Sergeant Walter J. Johnson and Pfts. Joseph W. Black, Lynn H. Nelson and Buster B. Polk.

With the opening of the rifle range the duty has become a bit more arduous. It's straight day-on-day-off now, and will remain so until a large percentage of the men have completed their firing.

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Honor Guard for the Major General Commandant, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.



The **USS PHILADELPHIA** is once again in its home port of New York and the members of this detachment are taking advantage of the lay over to visit the Fair. After maneuvers and stops in Gonaives and Guantanamo this is a welcome relief.

While in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, a number of changes occurred in the ranks of our Marine Guard. First Sergeant C. C. Swearingen and Platoon Sergeant John Slusser were transferred to the First Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Virginia. In all seriousness, 1st Sgt. Swearingen and Platoon Sgt. Slusser deserve an ample share of credit for assisting in the organization of the First Marine Guard on this vessel. The detachment expressed its sincere wishes for future success to both of you. Mechanically minded Pfc. Wall was transferred to the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., for duty as a typewriter technician. Pvt. Frederick Mohr was transferred to the Signal Corps of the Fleet Marine Force.

As replacements, First Sergeant Harold Bishop and Platoon Sergeant Marc C. Belon have joined this command. With a sea trip from Philadelphia to New York under their belts, both of the new staff N.C.O.'s have become old salts with the situation well in hand. 1st Sgt. Bishop seems a bit air-minded; two weeks on board ship and he has already requested flight pay.

April 30th, the birthday of the New York World's Fair, found the "Philly" Marines up bright and early to act as Godfather for the affair. Acting as a component of the massed parade, our boys put on quite a show at the expense of blistered toes and weary hearts. The command is now standing at ease in wait for our expected arrival at the Frisco Fair.

Three weeks ago, the **VINCENNES**, in company with one other cruiser, left Long Beach for San Diego. Late that night, we anchored in Coronado Roads, proceeding into the harbor the following morning.

No sooner had we dropped the hook, than a flock of boats and lighters, loaded with tractors, pack howitzers, ammunition, etc., put out from the Marine base and headed for us. Two hours later, much to the amazement of the Navy, all this miscellaneous equipment was safely stowed in the hangar. The efficiency and speed with which this heavy gear was loaded was something to marvel at.

Monday morning, April 17, after a hectic weekend in Bradley's and other places, we embarked some 300 marines from the Base, and set out for San Clemente Island to begin three weeks of maneuvers. Berthing conditions were crowded that night and most of the boys from the FMF had to be satisfied with a niggardly bit of space on the deck.

Next morning, the equipment was loaded

on to tugs and taken ashore to the dock in Wilson Cove. The troops soon followed and we were back to normal.

Thursday, we had our first Landing Force and it was a pip. Of the eighteen sea-going marines detailed as litter bearers and to the Battalion Shore Party, eight were miserably sea-sick on the way to the beach. "Goon" Broderick was the first and last to leave the gunwale. At one time, when the motor-launch was rolling badly in the terrific ground-swell, he was heard to groan weakly, "Sink, you sonofagun, sink!"

Our part in this Landing Force was a brief one; the litter bearers brought the casualties into the dressing station, and the Shore Party helped unload the boats in the remaining waves.

Once on the beach, however, there was plenty of work for all hands. Sixty per cent of the casualties were on the beach and the litter bearers really had a workout carrying them through the ankle-deep sand back to the dressing station. When the beach was cleared, the orders were to follow up the advance which, at this point, was well inland.

The next day, while the Problem continued, the starboard secondary battery shelled a position which was theoretically occupied by enemy troops and machine gun nests. It was an interesting practice to watch because we could see the shells bursting on the beach. Also, it gave our new gun crew their first taste of gunnery practice.

Since the **USS PENNSYLVANIA** departed from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, there has been quite a change of faces in the Guard. When we arrived in Annapolis Pfc. Leftwich, whose enlistment had expired, was paid off and he returned to his home in Havre de Grace, Maryland. Three other members of the detachment had completed their tour of sea duty and were transferred with thirty day furloughs. Henry Holden and Winnie Bridges will report to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Pvt. Steve Kolesar will take up his new duties at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., upon completion of his leave.

Upon arrival in Norfolk we lost four other members of the detachment. 1st Sgt. E. C. Clarke is to report to Quantico. Cpl. Harold Seghi, Pfc. Goodman and Grover were also transferred to other stations.

The detachment welcomed aboard the new replacements from Norfolk and hope that they enjoy their stay aboard. The new men are Pvs. A. L. Booder, C. Schultz, Jr., C. Meek, R. C. Voelker, O. H. Brooks, E. L. Parke and H. A. Faught, Jr.

Our new 1st Sgt. is Alfred Sylvester, who reported aboard from the 1st Tank Co., FMF, Norfolk, Virginia.

Our rifle range detail at Annapolis was very successful. We netted four experts

and four sharpshooters. Captain Good, Commanding Officer of the detachment, shot high score on the range with a score of 321. Pfc. "Doc" Clowney and Pvs. Andy Frank and Chet Turner made expert. The sharpshooters were: Pfc. Ferdinand Kosebe, Neymere and Pvs. Mike "dada-dit" Martin and Buck Hinton.

Congrats were also in line to the new strippers made last month. Pfc. H. F. Bird was promoted to the rank of corporal and Pvs. H. F. Dillberg, E. E. Steinberg, H. R. Johnston, T. J. Taylor, J. B. Long, were promoted to Pfc.

We have seen a few colorful sights while a member of the Marine Detachment of the **USS TEXAS** but none can compare with the sights of the World's Fair. We are going to sojourn in this city until the 17th of May and some of the men wish it was for a much longer period. When liberty call sounds we are on our way with a hopeful attitude that we will return in one piece.

This detachment participated in the parade opening the World's Fair on Sunday, April 30th. We were there in all our splendor, the parade was magnificent and was represented by participants of 60 nations. The Marines were right up in front as usual and took away a big share of the attentions of the spectators.

Second Lieutenant Umstead and 1st Sgt. A. D. Kelly have received orders transferring them to Quantico and the Norfolk Navy Yard respectively.

Ballew and Engle passed out the cigars —Ballew getting his third stripe and Engle his second. Looks as if a couple from the detachment are going to extend their sea duty.

From the ear-splitting din of many air-hammers, one might gather that all the paint of the **WYOMING** requires chipping at the same time. However, from the views of the old salts, "what is a Navy Yard stay without the good old air-hammers going night and day?"

The monotonous routine of the Navy Yard stay has been broken by the weekly sunset parades at the Marine Barracks. Our platoon front, pass in review formation is constantly improving after each day's close order drilling.

The one separation during the month was effected when Sgt. Edmonson, our former property sergeant, was transferred to the Quartermasters' school of administration at Philadelphia. On behalf of his many friends in the detachment, we wish him the best of luck. Pvt. Ray Morgan reported aboard as the replacement and we take this opportunity to welcome him to the *Wyoming*.

Promotions during the month were as follows: to sergeant, John P. McLaughlin; to corporal, Paul A. Nash; and to Pfc., Felix H. Buvens.

The **USS OKLAHOMA** Marines have been getting their annual working over during the past few weeks at San Clemente Island. At the same time we had the pleasure of snapping in future sea-going Marines when we transported Company D, 1st Battalion; Company H, 10th Marines; and Company E, 15th Marines to the island for their landing force practice.

Promotions for the month are: Clarence E. Derwae to Cpl. and Richard E. Dortch to Pfc. Sgt. Charles J. Humbley has extended his enlistment for a year and will be found during that extension aboard the good old *Oklahoma*. Sgt. Sylvester Boucher has also extended his enlistment for another year and plans to spend it sea-going.

Now is the time of the year that every detachment thinks that they can organize a whale-boat crew that's just about the best in the fleet; we are no exception. Eighteen men sturdy and true turned out the first day and felt the last of Coxswain Boucher across their backs.

The members of the Marine Detachment of the **USS NEW MEXICO** shot in the money while we were at Guantanamo. Sgt. E. B. McKinney fired 333; 1st Lieutenant Floom shot 328, and Plt. Sgt. Haynes finished firing with a score of 327.

Many changes took place during our seven day stay in Norfolk. Pfc. S. G. King, Jr., and Privates C. R. Duke and J. P. Osborn were transferred to the Marine Barracks at Quantico. Pvt. N. E. Weaver stayed in Portsmouth while Pvt. A. Chamberlain passed the examination for the fire control school and was detached to the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C.

Replacements for the month include Pvs. H. L. Mask, D. J. Nichols, E. Boyd, L. E. Wasniak and F. J. Gaylord. All these men reported from Sea School at Portsmouth, Va.

Pvs. W. C. Mitchell, H. L. Knox, A. E. Truax, R. Haynes, and R. G. Orton were promoted to Pfc. during the past month and at the present time are recovering from bruised arms.

After leaving the Navy Yard in Philadelphia, the **USS WICHITA** stopped in Norfolk the following day to load miscellaneous ammunition. There on the same day we bid farewell to the fleet anchored in Hampton Roads and got under way for the Southern Anchorage. During our six days of cleaning up ship, we sweltered under a broiling sun near Dry Tortugas, but our ten days stay was shortened due to orders which said to proceed directly to Houston. Because of certain circulating rumors our shakedown cruise terminated in Houston and Lady Procrastination had the upper hand again.

The city of Houston, Texas, did, however, greatly compensate the loss of our cruise. Thousands of townsmen and surrounding folk visited our ship and lauded the efforts we have expended. The Marine Detachment was especially pleased to be treated as fightin' men by those who fight.

While passing through the channel from Galveston to Houston, we gave a salute to the memorial in San Jacinto Park. Once the spot of a historic battle, it is now remembered by a towering column of stone, capped with a huge star—symbolic of Texan Independence.

Among the many things presented to and given in our honor was the \$5500 silver service donated by the city of Wichita, Kansas, and presented before a delegation of 750 people from that city.

A beer party preceded by a ball game on Tuesday evening accentuated our happiness, and on Thursday night we were the proud possessors of an "invite" to the enlisted men's dance sponsored by the Women's Club.

On May 1st at five A.M. we weighed anchor for Philadelphia, leaving the eyes of Texas behind, and gave tribute to a most beautiful and prosperous state which well merits its leadership.

Second Lieutenant C. J. Weissenberger, has relinquished command of the Marine Detachment to Captain J. P. Berkeley, who has been away on maneuvers. Here's hoping he doesn't have to tighten many lugs.

The **USS PENSACOLA** is once again at home in Long Beach after completing a long sailing schedule with the FMF on maneuvers. During these maneuvers we managed to finish our gunnery season as well as make some runs for submarines.

Garden V. Emanuel and Russ Stanton have sewed on Pfc. chevrons as the result of Pfc. A. G. Sinclair and Harry Wagner leaving the ship. Due to follow in their footsteps soon are Sergeant McDowell and Pfc. Toon and Jones.

Howard O'Neil is the only new replacement we have received during the past month.

The **USS NORTHAMPTON** is again nearing San Pedro which is home to us. With the arrival in home we will bid adieu to a large number of the men of the Marine Detachment.

Cpls. Allen and Davis; Pfc. Humphrey, Berlin, Arnold, Brown and Speed; Asst. Ck. Hoover; Pvs. Howell and Larson and Field Music Snyder will leave us for other posts along the East Coast. Cpl. Jack McGowan extended his enlistment for another year aboard our good ship.

We also welcome aboard Plt. Sgt. J. H. Regan, Sgt. A. H. Wunderly, Pvs. Bennett, Boshier, Corder, Ellen, Flanagan, Hetzel, Olson, Ferguson, Griffin, McKean, O'Dell and White, and Field Music Burnett.

The tailor got some business when Kachinsky and Sillars were made Corporal and Syd Murphy, John Murphy (brothers),

Tony Kabelier, Howard Woolridge, Joe Kaufman and Roy Irwin made Pfc.

The gang are quite proud of themselves since the ship won the Knox Trophy for gunnery, and they certainly have a reason. They turned in one of the most creditable seasons of gunnery that has ever been fired by a bunch of Marines on this ship. One E gun in short range and the most excellent firing of the other practices. And the whole season without a casualty.

It won't be long till the ship will again be underway and this time to the land of grass skirts and swaying palms. The ship goes into dry dock in Honolulu approximately May 13th for three long months.

The Whaleboat Crew of the **USS MINNEAPOLIS** won the coveted Battenberg Cup against some keen competition recently. And the Marines were well represented by Corporal Moller and Pfc. Schroder.

The Cup was first presented to the Atlantic fleet by the British of the Second Cruiser Squadron in 1905 as a token of friendship and gratitude at the conclusion of their first visit to the United States. The cup takes its name from Prince Louis of Battenberg, Rear Admiral, Squadron Commander, Royal Navy.

We finally got around to Pensacola for a few days' relaxation and we have relaxed. As a whole the entire detachment enjoyed their stay in Pensacola and are looking forward to the time when they can return.

During our brief stay in Norfolk the Happy Family said good-bye to four members of the **USS IDAHO**. Plt.-Sgt. Belon was transferred to the *USS Philadelphia*, Plt.-Sgt. Stevens to the *USS Honolulu*, FM Cpl. Valenta to Portsmouth, Va., and Cpl. Widstrom to the *USS New York*. Cpl. Widstrom was granted a request to be transferred to the *USS New York* to enable him to visit his grandparents in Sweden while on the Midshipmen Cruise this summer.

Among the replacements that came aboard in Norfolk were Pvs. R. E. Hendrick (son of Plt.-Sgt. Hendrick), P. Perkins, M. J. Popow, G. McN. Sneathen, and Field Musics T. B. Daniels, Jr., and R. Villadonga, Jr.

(Continued on page 31)



Marines of the *USS Wyoming*.

FOREIGN DUTY

Members of the **MARINE DETACHMENT** in **TIENTSIN** recently took part in a military proficiency test, which consisted in naming parts of the Thompson Sub-machine gun, Browning Automatic Rifle, Pistol and the U. S. Rifle blind-folded. Pvt. Ray Bilow, of the first platoon of Company D, won the Tientsin U. S. Marine Cup by naming twenty-six parts in the short time of five minutes.

Congratulations are in order for Horace E. Mann upon his promotion to Platoon Sergeant, and to George D. Henwood upon his promotion to Private first class.

Our well known Gunnery Sergeant, Edward J. Kaminski, was transferred to Peiping. Sergeant Willis L. Wages recently joined from Peiping. We hope that both Kaminski and Wages will enjoy their new tour of duty.

On 2nd March we celebrated the first anniversary of the establishment of the Marine Detachment, Tientsin, on the evacuation of the Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. Army. Of the original 250 members only 105 were present on this historical date.

PEARL HARBOR bids aloha to Technical Sergeant John Bambalero, of the General Mess, Field Cook Willard J. Reid, and Assistant Cook Claude K. Tierman, who have transferred to other posts.

Tech. Sgt. Bambalero is returning to the States for further assignment to duty. Reid is heading for China aboard the *Chaumont*, while Tierman is doing duty at the Paules Point Rifle Range.

We wish to welcome to Pearl Harbor Sergeant Joseph F. Nemeth, who is to relieve Tech. Sgt. Bambalero as Mess Sergeant.

The reporter takes time out before starting on the **ST. THOMAS** news to sympathize with that noteworthy organization called the eight ball club. The reason for the misguided sympathy is the promotion of two of its members to rank and prestige which bars them from membership. They are Pvt. Anthony M. Marinelli, to Pfc. and Pvt. James W. Moody, to specialist 4th class. Also promoted, but not members of the society were Stf-Sgt. Davis to Tech. Sgt.; Pfc. Cox to Cpl.; Pvt. Nesmith to Pfc.; Pvt. Haws to Pfc.; Cpl. Dorey to Sgt. and Pfc. Evans to Cpl.

According to the way things are happening around this post it wouldn't be a surprise to anyone here if they are suddenly called to build a complete new field. The work has progressed so rapidly and smoothly that those old timers who were members of the old VO-9M Squadron will have a rather difficult time recognizing their one time base. The new grass being planted in between the hangar and the barracks is beginning to give the place a beautiful appearance. Although it has only been in about one month it has already been mowed. This patch of grass planting has changed the appearance of the old rock garden that used to be in between the buildings and hangar.

The short timers list has been posted and the following are the men to be transferred from here to Quantico: Technical

Sergeants Boyd, Fitzsimmons, Schueraft, Smith, Tuson; Stf-Sgt. Bourne; Sgts. Arner, Brown, Dillman, Murray, Withey; Cpls. Coots, Dorey, Grimes, Murphy, Richardson, Rosecaln, Smith, R. D., Swango, Thornbury; Pfc. Doughty, Hill, Miller, Smith, C. C., Nesmith; Pvts. Ganci, Malin, Marshall, Morawiec.

The following men arrived here for duty as reliefs for some of the above men: Tech. Sgt. Haas; Stf-Sgt. Russel; Stf-Sgt. Metzler; and Pvt. Hess.

Orders have been received transferring Captains Millard, Roberts and Salmon on or about 5 June, to Quantico. Captain Millard has been performing duties as Commanding Officer of VM8-3 and Captain Roberts has been Executive Officer of the same outfit. Captain Salmon has been the Adjutant for BAD.

To those skepticals who believe that the Horse Marines are truly a thing of the past let me call your attention to the fact that down here in St. Thomas, we may not have horses, but we sure as heck lay claim to the title of the Breck Marine Force. Our claims were made possible by the escapade on horseback of some of the more better situated persons of Bourne Field. It started out with the advent of a case of beer and the fact that it was offered as a gift if certain Marines would take a few signs and parade up town with them on the Brecks. Then began a really regal parade, such as the natives of St. Thomas in all their weird costumes could never equal if they practiced a million years. With Needle Nose in the lead and the rest following his point it was easy to see the way the outfit was going to end up.

The **AMERICAN EMBASSY GUARD** in **PEIPING** is soon to say farewell to twelve of its officers. Colonel John Marston, Commanding Officer of the Post, and Commanding Officer of the United States Marine Forces in North China, is scheduled to leave soon for the States after more than two years' duty in Peiping. Colonel Marston is to be succeeded by Colonel A. H. Turnage.

The post will be inspected in May by the Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, Admiral H. E. Yarnell, and Colonel John M. Arthur, Fleet Marine Officer, USS *Augusta*.

Battalion maneuvers were recently held and carried through successfully. Headquarters Detachment's typewriter pounders had an interesting variation to their accustomed duties when they assumed the guard duties while the rifle companies were relieved for the maneuvers.

Peiping came out poorly in recent postal rifle matches with the first and second battalions of the Fourth Marines, Shanghai, and the Marine Detachments in Tientsin. Shanghai took both first and second places, while Peiping finished third and Tientsin last. However, there is always another time.

The camera bugs are in a flurry of preparation for the Spring Photograph Exhibit of the Guard YMCA Camera Club due to open soon. With all the elick conscious Marines wandering about the streets the good citizens of Peiping are hard put for a bit of privacy these days. Lenders in the unwaning interest in picture taking at the post are: Cpls. Scruggs and Gardner, Pvts. Brunk and Brazil, and Pfc. Garlington.

Recent promotions were to the rank indicated: Pfc. Andrew J. Senlick, Victor D. Campbell, John S. McAlphin, Chester E. Walker, Cecil J. Pickens and Edmund F. Keogh; Staff Sergeant Lyle E. Buck; Sergeant James S. Ammons. Also promoted to Pfc. were Aaron E. Mann and William J. Tylee and Field Music Walter M. Waldo.

Seven new men have joined the Marine Detachment here in **GUANTANAMO BAY** during the past month. We take this opportunity to welcome Chief Cook Clarence M. Walters, Pfc. Ray W. Arnold, Pvts. Bernard S. Kedzior, Roy A. Norris, Clarence H. Souther, Francis J. Tobin, and FM Horace A. Guillelte. We are badly in need of these men with Outpost duty and the regular guard duty to contend with.

Our new training schedule calls for training on the 3" and 6" guns, which help to protect the Station. The men assigned to the guns impatiently await the order, "fire!"

Some big chests have recently been displayed by Pfc. Buith, Rowland, Owings, Meetze, Cates and Shaw. Is such display due to the newly-acquired stripes or the fact that they have discharged their obligation to the "stogie" smokers who corralled them immediately after the warrants were signed.

"Hasta la Vistas" are in order for 1st Lieuts. G. N. Carroll and J. M. Miller, who were ordered back to the States. Our commissioned rank has been augmented by the arrival of 2nd Lieut. T. C. Loomis.



7th Recruit Platoon—Parris Island.

SEA GOING

(Continued from page 29)

The Marine Detachment of the **USS ARKANSAS** qualified 95% of their men during the recent qualification firing at Quantico. Despite the high percentage of qualification only four men managed to qualify as sharpshooters, 2nd Lieutenant Lantz, Pfc. French and Privates Hay and Parker were the ones to earn three dollars a month extra pay.

At the present time the *Arkansas* is in drydock in the Norfolk Navy Yard and the air hammers are busy getting the ship in shape for the annual Midshipman Cruise. If all the rumors and scuttlebutt were true we would make a shakedown cruise of the entire world.

The following named men returned aboard the **USS ARIZONA** from Machine Gun School: Corporal Morgan, Pfc. Pigon, Byrd, Lorenz and Pvt. Cleary.

The Detachment wishes to welcome aboard the following new men: Cpl. Kayser, who joined us in Long Beach, and Cpl. Pearson, who joined us while we were in 'Frisco.

Talk about the "Minute Men" of Lexington, you should have seen some of our "Men" during the surprised Admiral's inspection on the 22nd of April. Some of the men even wondered what to do with the extra thirty seconds.

It seems to have been proven that the only thing that can be found wrong with this A-1 Detachment during inspections is that they have a surplus amount of hair, but that is remedied now by having regulation haircuts. Why even some of the men want to sell their combs. It sorta reminds one of "boot camp" days.

We bid adieu to Cpls. McFadden and Perry who are going to the Marine Base at Diego, and Pfc. Grantham who is going to China.



President Samozá and Maj.-General Breckinridge view Quantico troops.

Miscellany

QUANTICO TROOPS PARADE FOR PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA

Quantico played host to the President of Nicaragua on May 10th—he and his official party visited the Marine Base and reviewed the Marines on their home grounds. The President and his party were met at the Triangle and escorted into the Post Proper by the Provost Marshal, while a squadron of planes from the First Marine Aircraft Group roared overhead.

The President was greeted at the guard house by the guard of honor, while the Nicaraguan National Ensign was raised at a special flagpole erected for the occasion.

President Samozá reviewed the planes of the First Marine Aircraft Group at Brown Field, and was then conducted on a tour over the post.

May 6th witnessed a stirring spectacle at the First Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, in an impressive ceremony conducted on the Post Parade Ground at Quantico; received new Regimental colors for four of its units: the 5th Marines; the 1st Marine Aircraft Group; the 1st Bn 10th Marines and the 1st Bn 15th Marines. The new colors are the result of the adoption by the Marine Corps of a new style of regimental colors.

Blessed with balmy weather, the twelve hundred officers and men, organized into forty platoons, presented a sparkling array. For this occasion aircraft, chemical, artillery, tank and antiaircraft units took part as infantry organizations.

The ceremony began as a parade and fol-

lowed that routine up to the point where officers and guidons executed officers center, then followed an impressive and state-ly ritual which began with the commanding officers and executive officers of battalions taking post on the right of the Commanding Officer of Troops, Colonel Julian C. Smith, whose adjutant was Captain James T. Wilbur. Following the rendering of honors to the Commanding General of the Post, Major General James C. Breckinridge, who upon the invitation of Brigadier General Richard P. Williams, Commanding General of the First Marine Brigade received the parade and presented the colors, the various color guards joined the officers and the entire group marched on General Breckinridge.

General Breckinridge presented the regimental colors to each commanding officer who in turn presented it to his color guard.

In the reviewing line with General Breckinridge was the Commanding General of the Brigade, Brig. Gen. Williams, attended by his staff, the Brigade Executive, Col. Samuel M. Harrington; the Brigade Surgeon, Commander Warwick T. Brown; B-4 and the Brigade Quartermaster, Lt. Col. Charles N. Muldrow; B-3, Major Daniel R. Fox and B-2, Captain Merrill B. Twining. General Breckinridge was accompanied by his aide, Captain James R. Hester.

RECENT CITATIONS AND MEDALS

By John P. Wilson

Heroism, and its reward of medals and citations, is usually associated with troops under fire, while actually engaged in warfare. What is not generally known is that heroes are with us always. They are not publicized; perhaps because the incidents for which they have been cited have been a part of their regular duties. The LEATHER-NECK takes pride in publishing the following examples.

On March 13, 1939, the President of the United States presented to Colonel Maurice E. Shearer, USMC, the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service during the World War.

Colonel Shearer was originally assigned as commanding officer of a machine gun company of the Sixth Marines in the occupation of the Toulon-Troyon sector in early 1918. He took part in the Chateau-Thierry engagements, and, in June, 1918, was detailed to command the Third Battalion of the Fifth Marines. In that capacity he saw action at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, the Marbache sector and St. Mihiel.

After the Armistice he was assistant to the Officer in Charge of the Department of Administration during the march to the Rhine and the occupation of the Coblenz Bridge Head.

To quote from the citation, "Colonel (then Major) Shearer's conspicuous and meritorious service was performed in a highly efficient manner."

(Turn the page)



Maj.-General Breckinridge and staff review troops at color presentation ceremony—Quantic.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was presented to Major Clayton C. Jerome, USMC, for ten days of flying over extremely dangerous country in the Cuyuni jungles of Venezuela.

On April 23, 1937, a Venezuelan government airplane crashed in the Cuyuni area with nine passengers aboard. Two were killed, and the remaining seven injured. Major (then Captain) Jerome voluntarily joined the search from the air. He assisted materially in locating the wreck in the jungles, and succeeded in making two extremely hazardous landings on the narrow Cuyuni River, filled with protruding rocks and obstructed by overhanging trees, and bringing out four of the survivors.

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For complete disregard of personal danger in rescuing his superior officer, Sergeant Major Gilbert L. Owens received a Special Letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

During the recent Fleet Problem XIX, at Lahaina Roads, Maui, Hawaii, components of the Second Marine Brigade, FMF, were engaged in making a landing through heavy surf. One of the small boats was struck by a heavy wave and was nearly overturned. Captain O. H. Wheeler, an occupant of the boat, was thrown violently over the side, and, encumbered as he was with his field equipment, was in danger of being hurled under the heavily pounding boat. Sergeant Major Owens immediately stripped off his own equipment, plunged in after Captain Wheeler, and assisted him ashore. The two men fought through the surf for nearly ten minutes.

Together with the Letter of Commendation, the case of Sergeant Major Owens was referred to the United States Treasury Department, with the recommendation that a suitable Life Saving Medal be awarded.

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On October 5, 1937, during the Sino-Japanese difficulty in Shanghai, Sergeant John H. McNitt and a detail of Marines were posted along Soochow Creek. In a flour mill, less than fifty yards from the Marine's position, were Chinese troops. Six Japanese bombing planes launched an

attack on the mill, completely destroying it with a total of eighteen bombs.

Immediately after the first salvo, Sergeant McNitt calmly directed the withdrawal of his detail to a safe position, probably saving their lives. Then, in spite of the fact that he was suffering intensely from the concussion of the explosions, and had been spattered with bomb fragments, Sergeant McNitt remained at his post, and assisted in the passing of fire hoses across the creek to check and control the fire caused by the demolition of the mill.

For his heroism, Sergeant McNitt, now deceased, was awarded (posthumously) the Navy Cross, and a Special Letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy was made a part of his Service Record at Headquarters.

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During the recent fire which completely destroyed the Post Exchange at Quantic, the actions of two Marine Corps Privates resulted in Special Letters of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

Privates First Class Rogers and Roberson, suffering from cuts and burns resulting from their futile attempts to escape, were trapped in the quarters of the Recreation Office personnel. Hearing their cries for help, Privates Bartholomew J. Maccini and Robert J. Koepfer fought their way through the intense heat and falling debris, with complete disregard for their personal safety, and brought the trapped men out.



CRETAN CORPORAL

(Continued from page 11)

soldier he howled with anguish and fresh rage, and springing upon our young friend he shouted for the guard, at the same time tearing at Theus' hair with both hands.

"Theus, having been properly trained, could offer no resistance and the guard marched him away, leaving the weeping girl and her empurpled father together in the garden, the latter, with strands of the raven locks of our hero upholstering the spaces between his convulsively clasped fingers.

"Tradition has it that Minos kept a peculiar pet on the island of Crete, half man and half bull, called a Minotaur. This creature was supposed to dwell in a maze of passages from which no one could escape having once entered. As is the rule among legends, this has been exaggerated beyond belief. The true facts, as set forth by the Greek sailor, were actually thus:

"A maze of passages consisting of a series of runways and confusing turns, with bulkheads well above the height of man, had been constructed by Minos. The width of these passages was about ten feet and there was no roof covering them. Minos was wont to sit in a high tower and watch sundry political prisoners and Athenian pirates attempt to escape from a savage bull which charged down the corridors after them. The prisoner could gain on the turns and the bull on the straightaway. Of course the bull won in the end because of the element of fatigue but Minos always found the show most amusing and invariably turned to this relaxation when troubled in mind.

"It was to this, then, that Theus was doomed by court martial. His offence was serious and he must be made an example. Two days after his capture, his stripes having been removed, he was placed in the maze and the bull turned loose. He had run for some time and was beginning to foresee his doom when he was suddenly plucked from his bewildering environment by two men at arms and held safely on the wall above the frustrated bull. Without giving him the benefit of an explanation he was hustled off to the royal palace and taken before the august ruler of the kingdom. He stood before Minos, a sorry spectacle, his head hanging and his breath coming in great gasps. His clothing was torn and all in all he was the least military appearing specimen possible to imagine.

"My daughter," said the Lord of the high and low, "has informed me of your boasts. If you can make good your claims I shall not only pardon you but you shall have my daughter's hand in marriage. Fail and I shall devise a method of bumping you off that will make you wish you had enlisted in the Coast Guard! Your sea going soldiers sound plausible but I must be shown."

"The rest of the tale is as good as told, with such material as was selected, no man could fail. The pirates were quickly abolished and the whole Mediterranean policed by the Cretan fleets for a thousand years thereafter.

"Theus married his Marcia and became Major General Commandant of the first marines in history,—the Cretan Marine Corps!

"That, gentlemen, will inform you of the origin of marines, and those of you who claim to be scholars as well as marines will note that it also accounts for the Minotaur and Maze, so famous in Mythology."

The 1st Sergeant picked up his hat and left for his quarters, the signal for breaking up the session. We went back to barracks in silence, marveling at the knowledge of the man.

THE LEATHERNECK

Sports

By Belton

BASEBALL

They've started to "Number two" 'em in the big leagues and the lads who panted the number one ball all over the big league lots are straightening bent backs in the minors. Like a firecracker, they sput, spark, crash and then fizzle out, a chosen few to remain on top and become stars and a larger, unchosen crowd relegated to lower class leagues, down but not out. Many who failed this year will be back next, some will stick and some won't.

This is baseball's one hundredth year and as every town or village with a flat piece of ground boasts its home town nine, every Marine Post with nine or more men has its baseball team and just like the big leagues every post has its youngsters breaking in, oldsters going out, lads who fizz out in a game after showing brilliance in practice and old-timers who seem to go on forever.

In many of the Posts unreported in this issue, the season is well under way and results of games should soon be coming. New names will come into our baseball world and old ones will reappear, some of them to bring a snort and a "Huh, is that guy still playing?"

Numerous stars have dotted the Marine Corps baseball sky and for every star who bows to old man Time a new one shines.

The Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, got its baseball season under way in big style by walloping the Quaker Athletic Club 12-3 in an abbreviated opener. Colonel A. E. Randall, Commanding Officer of the Post, tossed the first ball to Major Lucian C. Whitaker, Post Adjutant. W. D. "Lucky" Young allowed the Quakers five hits, while the Marines nicked Smith for 12 safeties.

The game was replete with the usual opening day muffs, gems, mighty pokes and infield tricklers.

Quaker A. C. opened the scoring with a pair of runs in the first inning but the Marines took the lead, never to lose it, in their half of the second when Barratta smacked a triple with the bases loaded and scored himself when Young laid down a bunt.

Darkness halted the game in the sixth inning:

BOX SCORE:

QUAKER, A. C.	AB	H	PO
Malley c. 3b	3	1	0
Simpson rf	2	0	1
Sayers ss	3	2	1
Calderoni 1b	3	0	5
Van Horn 2b	3	1	4
Simpson, E. cf	3	0	1
Kenny lf	3	0	2
Smith, J. 3b	2	1	1
Smith, P. p.	3	0	0
Philbin c	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	15

We want to build up a sports section in THE LEATHERNECK that will appeal to you. We'd like to branch out and want your ideas, suggestions and comments. Just how wide in scope shall we go? Should we confine ourselves to service athletics or take in some of the happenings outside our own little realm?

Our job is to please you. You're job is to tell us how.

Thanks in advance.

MARINES	AB	H	PO
Ward cf	3	1	3
Stroneik 3b	3	0	1
Cotton 1b	4	1	2
Branch rf	4	0	1
Ridgell ss	3	2	0
Conway 2b	3	1	1
Oberland lf	2	2	2
Barratta c	2	2	7
Young p	2	0	0
Hartman p	1	1	0
Herald lf	1	1	0
Philbin c	0	0	0
Long c	1	1	1
Totals	29	12	18

Runs: Simpson, S., Sayers, Smith, J., Ward, Cotton, Branch, Ridgell, Conway (2), Oberland (2), Barratta, Hartman, Herald, Long.

Some twenty candidates have answered the call of Platoon Sergeant Ward W. Croyle for spring training with the baseball team at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. A softball team will also be organized at Portsmouth with First Sergeant Jack Hopper in charge.

The Prison Detachment baseball team, US Naval Prison, Portsmouth is getting the winter kinks out and the first practice performed under the watchful eye of Colonel Denig, Commanding Officer of the Detachment. Major Morse, Detachment Executive Officer, took personal charge of the outfielders slapping a number of well tagged fungoes to the garden candidates.

Brooklyn's Third Reserve Battalion has appointed Lieutenant Howland of A Company as coach of the Battalion baseball team which is expected to see action in Sea Girt this July.

Softball holds the main interest at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., with four teams competing in a regularly scheduled series. The Barracks Detachment team, headed by Platoon Sergeant William A. Pierce, took an early lead in the series with wins over the Drum and Trumpet Corps and Marine Corps Institute teams. The Institute got away to a tough start by dropping its first three games. The Marine Band has won its only start to date while the Drum and Trumpet Corps have won one and lost one.

Inclement weather delayed somewhat the opening of baseball season at Brown Field. Games are being played on consecutive days as means of deeping the league schedule up to date.

The Brigade Special Troops, opening day opponents, were nosed out by the score of 7 to 5. This being the first game Manager Seifert used over twenty players in the fray and in the fifth inning found a combination that was good enough to muster seven runs and put the game on ice. "Mellon-Head" Gore opened on the mound and tossed for five innings allowing four hits. Red Rhea chucked the last two frames and gave up two scratch hits. Playing in their gas-house style, on the following day the boys walloped the Fifteenth Marines 17 to 2. Quesenberry settled down after a poor start and whiffed a total of fourteen of the Fifteenth Marines in going the entire route on the rubber.

A better form of cooperation is being given to athletics at Brown Field these days and as a result they are beginning their season on the right foot by being on the win side of the ledger. The 1939 baseball club has loads of talent and under the capable leadership of Mr. Seifert and Lieutenant Moser is rapidly developing into a fast, smooth working combination.

In Daniels, Byrne, Hilburn and Quesenberry they have an out-field considered second to none in the league. The in-field is being built round the veterans, "Buck" Brent and "Guinea" Gaspeny shortstop and second baseman respectively. The hot corner and 1st base posts have several wrinkles to be ironed out before they reach their best pace. In Buckley and Mellas they have a pair of receivers that are a little short of a coach's dream. Pitchers "Zoom" Daniels, Quesenberry, "Mellon-Head" Gore, Red Rhea and Music Kelly have been displaying plenty of stuff.

All in all Brown Field claims a ball club that is going places this season in a big way. They are going about their chores with determination and are showing the type of hustle and team-work that spell victory in anyone's language.

With the coming of Spring, comes the baseball season but in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, they play softball as a kind of snapping-in exercise for baseball. Last month the Intra-Post softball tournament was inaugurated and the five teams represented on the field of battle have gone into action, tossing mean balls and swinging mean bats. Ex-professional softball pitcher Novack has so much on the ball that he can win a game by himself and with the fielding ability of Gray, Goodman, Clifton, Earney, Fordham, Carew, Hairston, Buith, Dean, Fouche, Cash, Parker, and Price, the victor is easily discernable. The number of spectators at the games this year seem to be larger than last year. They wonder if the free beer donated by the Post Recreation Office lures them? (We don't.)

BOWLING

Completion of a successful bowling season in the strong U. S. Government Bowling league in Philadelphia has the *Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia*, girding their loins for a championship team next year, although prospects at this time are not so rosy. Supervised by Lieutenant Hewitt D. Adams, Post Athletic Officer, last season's team, captained by Corporal Kotch, made an impressive showing in the league. In addition to Kotch, Corporals Gulino, Liggett and Southward, Privates first class Flynn, Tolan and Busey and Private Hunsaker bowled with the team. Gulino and Flynn were generally conceded to be the outstanding bowlers. Flynn has since been transferred to Asiatics and will be lost to the team next year, as will Kotch whose enlistment runs out soon.

Individual averages for the season were:

Cpl. Gulino	185
Pfe. Flynn	176
Pfe. Tolan	170
Cpl. Kotch	165
Cpl. Southward	165
Pfe. Busey	160
Sgt. Suleebarger	155
Pvt. Hunsaker	155

High singles went to Gulino with 227 and Flynn with 222.

The end of the season found the Marine Barracks in second place behind the league leading Army Quartermaster Corps team. The Marine B team finished 5th and Marine C team 11th. Twelve teams participated.

The *American Club of Tientsin* encountered little difficulty in taking the American Community Cup Bowling Championship, tantamount to city championship, for the second consecutive year, winning handily from teams representing the Country Club, Italian Club and Club Concordia.

Lieutenant Diken Goen, TSgt. Clarence Wick, Stf-Sgt. Richard Brezinski and Corporal Ernest Kraay made up the winning team.

In competition with ten of Tientsin's leading bowlers Lieutenant Goen took the city championship by a 300 pin margin.

BOATING

Spring ushers in the popular sailing events at *Guantanamo Bay* which provide a great deal of fun for amateur navigators. Future mariners of that post are given the chance to learn the principles of sailing and it is hoped that many will be qualified to compete in the annual intra-post sailing regatta sponsored by the Recreation Office. To add to the fun derived from sailing, the Post Recreation Office offers prizes that make the competition keener.

GOLF

The *Naval Prison Detachment, Mare Island, California*, stepped into the athletic limelight when two of its members, Sergeant Garlon Moore and Private first class Gerald A. Turner were declared winners in the Enlisted Men's Golf tournament held at the Mare Island Golf course under the auspices of the Vallejo Navy Y.M.C.A. Moore blasted all opposition to win the tournament, and Turner's low gross score won the qualifying round. Both were awarded gold medals.

BASKETBALL

Tientsin's A Division Basketballers coped the Tientsin Invitation Basketball League championship by defeating the Chien Chien quintet 36-33 after tying them for the league lead with a 39-32 win over Kung

Mao in the final league game. The winning team was composed of Sgt. John Posik, Pfe. Barrilleaux, and Privates Gerard P. McKenna, Joseph A. Zarling, Willis D. Huddleston, Edmund P. Clarke and Ivan T. White.

Playing on their home court the Tientsinners topped off the season by taking four straight from the Peking Embassy Guard five.

The *Second Reserve Battalion* basketball team was disappointed a few weeks ago owing to the fact that the Charleston State Armory had been engaged for a game with the 3rd Battalion team from New York. However, the 3rd did not show up so the warriors had to be content with playing a team from B Company, at Portland, Maine. They have not been able to find out to date whether or not the 3rd forfeited the game by not showing up. This last game closed the basketball season with a satisfactory record of wins notwithstanding a noticeable lack of support from the men.

The *Brooklyn Third Reserve Battalion's* basketball team have hung up their shoes for another season after winning eighteen out of twenty-one games and boasting a record of not having been defeated by another Marine team, reserve or regular, for three consecutive years.

Dick Kaznocha, sharpshooting forward, was elected captain of the 1939-40 team and a number of candidates have already signified their intentions of ousting some of the regulars from the present championship team.

Lieut. Martin Rockmore, one of the team's outstanding players, has recovered from an appendectomy which forced him out early in January and upon returning for duty was assigned Battalion Athletic Officer, relieving Captain M. V. O'Connell, Athletic officer since the organization of the Battalion five years ago. Captain O'Connell continues as coach of the basketball team, however.

RANGE

Tied for second place in the Southeastern New Hampshire Small Bore Rifle League the *Marine Detachment* team from U. S. Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H., dropped a close one to the Piscataqua B Club in the shoot-off, 1,090 to 1,075.

A resume of the small bore season shows

the Prison Marines winning three and losing three Postal Matches; winning seven and losing five shoulder-to-shoulder shoots and edging just over the five hundred mark in league matches with 11 wins against ten losses.

Prison Marines have high hopes of developing another National Individual Champion on the order of last season's Corporal M. J. Holland.

The Portsmouth Rifle team to fire in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol competitions and Elliott Trophy match includes Captain M. A. Fawcett, Sgt. B. E. Clements as captain and team coach, respectively, and Sergeant Griffin, Corporal Baltra and Private Reynolds from the Prison Detachment. Five enlisted men from the *Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Portsmouth*, under 2nd Lieut. W. T. Wingo, complete the team.

SHORT SHOTS

In Peking soccer seems to be the activity of the hour. Three teams have thus far been organized and in games played to date Headquarters was trounced by Company B, 8 to 0, and Company A played Company B to a 1-1 tie. Football is under way with Communications Platoon opening their season with a 7-6 win over Yeng Chin. Handball takes up the spare time of some of the members of the Guard and the mermen are eagerly awaiting the opening of the Post swimming pool.

Tientsin's Second Platoon, Company C, and Headquarters Detachment each grabbed a leg of the 1939 James Trophy. The Second Platoon's handball four, composed of Pfe. Walter J. Brogan and Privates Donald K. Watkins, Frederick S. Daehnke and Dante Caruso captured both the singles and doubles championships while the Headquarters Detachment Volley Ball team beat a team from the First Platoon of Company C.

Oh yes, we wish to mention that A Company of the Second Reserve Battalion is sponsoring a roller skating party in Dorchester for members of the 2nd, their sweethearts and wives, for the benefit of A's athletic fund. By the placards that are being circulated and the interest being shown this promises to be a bang up time. Lieut. Irwin, C.O. of A, is chairman of the committee making arrangements to hold the party.



THE LEATHERNECK

NOT A "CURE-ALL"
Just a Finer Cigarette

FOR YOUR ADDED PLEASURE
extra choice, extra long-aged tobaccos give extra rich flavor . . .
extra Cellophane wrapper assures extra freshness.

TRY THE 1939
DOUBLE-MELLOW **Old Gold**

TUNE IN: ROBERT BENCHLEY with ARTIE SHAW'S Orchestra, every Tuesday night, NBC Network

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LEATHERNECK

(Continued from page 14)

twenty, like a full-blown rose in beauty.

Rouge, powder, and fine clothes made them all very attractive.

Remember the Saturday evening hops held at the American Club? How nice the officers were when an encore was requested! Many rounds of beer were served us—with the resultant careful grooming in order to pass the eagle-eye of the Sergeant of the Guard upon our return to barracks in the small hours.

How sociable and easy-going these people were—until you tried to get information about "Papalois" and "Mamalois"—priests and priestesses of black magic—Voodooism! Then you sensed that you had made a faux-pas about a subject never, never to be discussed with a white man.

Came the month of March, bringing with it the Mardi Gras. During this celebration we were closely confined to quarters and how we yearned for the liberty that was denied us! We watched out of the windows at the "paysan" Haitians—young and old, men working themselves into a frenzy by dancing the weird dances resembling the Danse Congo. It was at this time the more illiterate and more primitive natives would revert to their beginnings.

Haitian folk lore—the ever interesting palace of San Souci. Built on the top of a high mountain by slaves, stone by stone. The mad king, Christophe, feared the builders would divulge its secrets, so he forced them to jump off the cliffs to their death—a fine reward for a great piece of work.

Interesting: The cement preserved mast of one of Columbus' vessels, the *Santa Maria*. He landed on this island to pick up slaves—it is claimed by some students of medical history that from this small island, syphilis was first introduced to the mainland of the Americas—perhaps brought from Spain.

Recall how events in Central America made it necessary to bid your newly married wife au revoir, and on that miserable drizzly day in February, 1927, setting sail on the *Henderson* with the famous 5th Regiment and Band?

... Steaming swiftly down the Potomac River and out to sea, soon losing all sight of land?

... The quick run through the Panama Canal, the ship's nose turning due north and the lights of the city of Balboa being left in our wake?

Came the disembarkment at Corinto, seaport of Nicaragua. We boarded the special trains awaiting us, and after a long, dusty, dry trip over ninety miles of narrow gauge railway, arrived at the capital city, Ma-

nagua, lying beside a large fresh water lake—likewise alligator infested!

Lying directly across the lake Mt. Monotomba, an active volcano, continually belched sulphurous smoke.

We of the Band taking a quick march tempo to the Campo de Marto, surrounding the president's home, had to contend with the jibes and sneers of the natives. The dust raised by a regiment of marching feet along with the oppressive heat was to us a mere nothing—we were Marines and on a campaign!

Upon arriving we hustled to erect tents for shelter. The field kitchens were making speed to prepare our "dinner"—such as it was.

To some natives our presence was undesirable, whilst to others—*muy bueno*—of course depending on one's politics.

I'll never forget the time I called upon a certain family (who, incidentally, boasted a marriageable daughter) and after my third visit was asked my intentions regarding marriage!

How funny it sounded when you found that the only U. S. cities they had heard of were New York and San Francisco.

Sunday evenings found a truce declared and all promenaded around the Plaza to listen to our concert.

(Continued on page 41)

THE STAMP CORNER

By Charles W. Inglee

(Note: All inquiries, orders, requests, and other correspondence relating to this column should be addressed to the author, at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. Please enclose return postage if a reply is expected.)

Believing that there are many persons in the regular Marine Corps, the Marine Corps Reserve, and the families and friends of both, who are interested in one or more of the various branches of philately, THE LEATHERNECK inaugurates this column. If the demand for it is great enough, it will be continued.

The author of the column makes no claim to being an authority on stamps, but he will attempt to secure information on any question asked him. Questions of general interest, together with the answers, will be published in the column. Advance news of coming stamp issues, first flights, special cachets, etc., will be reported as promptly as possible.

For the convenience of those readers who wish to exchange duplicate stamps and other items of a philatelic interest, the column will act as a "clearing house" or "headquarters." Thus, marines and friends of marines in the States may not only exchange among themselves, but may also acquire items from marines stationed aboard ships or in foreign countries; likewise, marines on sea or foreign duty may keep abreast of the many new issues that would not ordinarily come to their attention. Full details regarding the method of making exchanges have not yet been completely worked out. Those interested in "swapping" are requested to send in their suggestions.

A regular feature of the column will be the preparation of the "CACHET OF THE MONTH," in which is depicted or commemorated an important incident in the history of the Marine Corps. Corporal Frederick S. Thomas, staff artist for THE LEATHERNECK, will prepare the designs for these cachets. Each new cachet will be announced sufficiently in advance so that marines at distant posts may submit their orders. For the benefit of non-collectors who may wish to acquire this interesting series, full instructions for the preparation of covers

will be given farther in the column.

For marines aboard ship or on foreign duty, the column will undertake to provide, at cost, first-flight service on new air mail routes, and first-day cover service on new United States issues. Second-day Washington, D. C., cancellations on United States issues first placed on sale elsewhere will be available to all readers of the column. Details will be announced next month.

The column believes that every general collector, regardless of the size of his collection, should specialize in some way. The field is practically unlimited. Specialization may be directed toward a particular country, or group of countries, as British Colonies or Latin America—or to a section of a country's issues, as early United States or United States commemoratives—or to particular stamps from each country, as airmails—or to first day covers, etc., etc.

From time to time the column will incorporate articles on one or another of the special branches of philately. Those readers who desire emphasis to be placed on any particular phase are requested to make their wants known.

Local philatelic circles expect that the next series of stamps to be announced by the Post Office Department will commemorate famous Americans who have distinguished themselves in the fields of art, literature, science, invention, education, etc. Rumor says that the series will be one of the longest ever issued, and the probability exists that, from time to time, other special stamps will be sandwiched between portions of it before the series is completed.

Readers who are interested in poster stamps can find plenty of new ones available. Besides the official New York World's Fair set, many of the exhibitors at both the International Exposition and the World's Fair are using their individual stamps to advertise their exhibits. One of the latest to come to the attention of the column is that of the G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers of Webster's Dictionary.

Another beautiful set is the sheet of 80, obtainable from the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C. In color, the stamps depict various forms of American wildlife, including trees, flowers, birds, animals, and fish. The sets sell for \$1.00, and proceeds are used to protect and preserve the items pictured. (For an additional 25c, the collector may receive last year's set and an album which holds both sets.)

After ceremonies participated in by President Roosevelt, the nation's Number One stamp collector, the Philatelic Exhibition Truck, sponsored by the Post Office De-

partment, began, on May 9th, its tour of the United States. Its first stop was the New York World's Fair, where it will remain for some time. Later, it will visit many cities and towns throughout the country. Visitors to the exhibit will receive a souvenir copy of a poster stamp depicting the White House.

Calendar of Coming Events:

New Issues

June 12—Baseball Commemorative—at Cooperstown, N. Y.

August 15—Panama Canal 25th Anniversary—at Canal Zone.

Soon—30c Trans Atlantic Airmail (no date announced).

First Flight

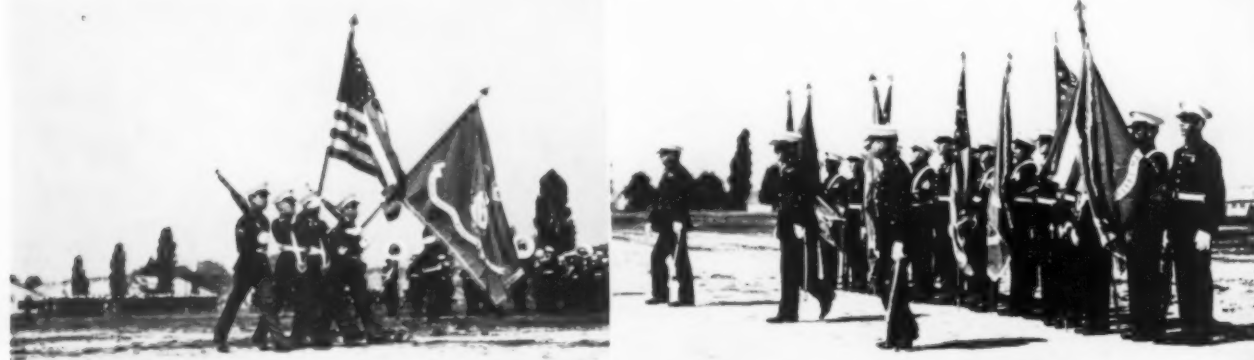
Soon—Pioneer Auto-Giro Mail Delivery—Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa. (no date announced).

THE CACHET OF THE MONTH:

August 7—Did you know that 150 years ago this date, Congress placed all naval and Marine Corps activities under control of the War Department? And there they remained until the Navy Department was established in 1898. A rubber stamp cachet commemorating this period in the history of the Marine Corps will be applied to covers submitted on or before August 5th.

In preparing covers for this cachet (and for all others in the series), simply follow these directions: Use the standard size 6 3/4 inch envelopes. Address them in the lower right corner, either to yourself or to the persons for whom they are intended, and place 3c United States postage in the upper right corner. Turn the flaps in, but do not seal. (It is good practice to stiffen the envelopes with a piece of light cardboard or heavy paper.) Then place the envelopes inside a larger one, addressed to the author, and enclose 1c (no stamps) forwarding fee for each cover. Be sure that the large, outside envelope bears sufficient postage and is marked in the lower left corner with a notation telling which cachet is wanted; as, *August Cachet*, *September Cachet*, etc. No further directions are necessary. Covers arriving in envelopes without such notation will be given the first cachet issued after their arrival. Covers intended for a specific cachet, but arriving too late, will be held for the next cachet—unless instructions to the contrary are given. Follow the foregoing directions, and in due time your covers will be returned bearing the commemorative cachet.

All persons interested in seeing this column continued are requested to write a card or a letter to that effect to the author, at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.



Quantico Marines Receive New Regimental Colors.

Photo by Jeshoff

With people who *Go Places...*

PABST GETS THE CALL

Bright and Brisk for Keener Refreshment

• People who know beers...who have tried them all... call for PABST BLUE RIBBON. For this is the beer you never tire of. It's lighter, brighter, brisk-bodied, not logy. Nothing syrupy or heavy to slow up its keener, more refreshing action. Every sparkling glass tells of the matchless skill of its 95-year-old heritage. So when you go places, treat yourself to keener refreshment.



PASS THE WORD...YOU WANT

Pabst BLUE RIBBON

Copyright 1939, Pabst Sales Company, Chicago

FRONT AND CENTER

Fred Belton

Fred Belton, new conductor of THE LEATHERNECK Sports Section, started in the writing business at 14 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and at 16 was the youngest daily newspaper Sporting Editor in Canada. His love of participation in preference to watching and writing complicated matters and when he attempted to "box score" a game while playing right field he lost out both ways. He took a flier at being a grocery clerk, printer's devil, and motion picture critic. Lasted three weeks as vaudeville critic during the Orpheum and Pantages days in Western Canada, back when you had to like a show if the audience liked it.

Later was chief clerk in a telegraph office for some three years, before taking a turn at semi-professional baseball which involved throwing lumber around a lumber yard between games. Ran afoul of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union in 1921 by barnstorming as playing manager of a touring hockey team "for which he was awarded" a lifetime suspension. Migrated to Butte, Montana, to play hockey for the Anaconda Mining Company team. After a successful season which kept the fans at home by the thousands he turned to mining and mucked, drilled, blasted and shovelled for nearly a year away down under. Spent a couple of weeks reporting

for a Butte newspaper, just missed having to cover a double hanging in the Federal courthouse there, so resigned to join the Marine Corps.

First there was a short tour in San Diego then to Haiti in 1924 where he stayed until the Garde d'Haiti was Haitienized. Was secretary of the Polo Association there for a few years and once attained a four goal rating as a polo player. Covered Haiti for the United Press for seven years. Dabbled in baseball as member of the Garde d'Haiti nine for seven years, sliced 'em around the Aviation field fairways on occasions and tried to play tennis. Can't bowl worth a hang but saves the others from paying so is always welcome.

Now post sergeant major at the Washington, D. C., Marine Barracks. Married a Navy nurse while in Haiti and has three children, all boys, nicknamed by their mother "Army," "Navy," and "Marine Corps." Was born in London, England, a cockney s'help us. Wife was born in Russia, children all in Haiti. All have papers though, with nice official seals on them. Received three decorations from the Haitian Government. Had to buy one. Last year Mrs. Belton was decorated by the same Government but didn't have to buy hers. He should have waited.

Present hobbies: Trying to whip his boys at marbles, baseball, skip the rope, or what have they?

J. J. Rogers

Portly, moon-faced John Rogers who wrote the article on Fleet Landing Exercise No. 5 appearing in this issue, is 35 years old, a first sergeant, and heads the eligible list for appointment as Quartermaster Clerk (Adjutant and Inspector's Department). He has been in the Marine Corps since 1922, has served at Parris Island three times, and has been a more or less useful addition to the complements in Quantico, Haiti, Norfolk and Hampton Roads. In Haiti he served in the First Brigade and for eight years was successively second and first lieutenant in the Garde d'Haiti. For this service he was awarded the Haitian Distinguished Service Medal, the Brevet of Merit and was made a Chevalier of the Haitian Order of Honor and Merit. Since October 15, 1937, he has been Sergeant Major of the First Marine Brigade. He has written intermittently for the Leatherneck for some years and has made constant but markedly unsuccessful attempts to break into the print of other magazines. His greatest achievement in the authorship line is a history of the Garde d'Haiti he wrote for submission to Marine Corps Headquarters. He believes that he realized one deathless paragraph in this history when he achieved the height of ambition of all writers who delight in violence by having "the gutters run a foot deep in blood."

Rogers has three hobbies: writing, trying to make the sergeants major list, and trying to get new Underwood typewriters from the Quartermaster Department.



INFANTRY IN BATTLE—Second Edition.
The Infantry Journal Association, Inc.,
Washington, D. C. \$3.00.

In preparing this edition the authors have not merely revised, but rather have completely rewritten the entire volume. A new series of maps is used to illustrate the various situations presented.

This book should be of particular value to the young officer without actual experience in battle. To solve a tactical problem on the map in the peace and quiet of the class room, with all necessary data at hand, and with the certainty that no unexpected development will arise, is far different from solving the same problem in actual combat. The authors stress this point at the beginning, and the facts are brought home by the multitude of historical situations presented for illustration.

The authors have drawn generously on the experiences of the American Army in France, though in some instances the combat experiences of other armies are used to illustrate a specific point. Each example is a clear and concise presentation of the particular action involved, and is further clarified by the use of well drawn maps. The source is given in each instance, and a thorough discussion appears after the factual outline.

The book comprises twenty-seven chapters arranged in logical sequence from "Rules," through "Mobility," "Surprise," "Fire of Machine Guns," to "Night Attacks" and "Optimism and Tenacity." An exceptionally complete series of indexes under several heads add to the value of the book as a reference work.

The reader will not find "Infantry in Battle" a complete treatise on minor tactics, and it is not intended as such. The reader will, however, become acquainted in some degree with the realities of war, the difficult and disconcerting situations which will arise, and the conditions under which tactical problems must be solved in the face of the enemy. It will impress upon him the necessity of visualizing the situation clearly, and tempering his theory with common sense.

D. M. H.

SEA DUTY—By Yates Stirling, Rear Admiral, U.S.N. (Ret.)
(G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, \$3.00.)

This book is essentially an autobiography, but it also presents an interesting cross section of Naval history for the past fifty odd years. Admiral Stirling witnessed the transition of the Navy from the wooden "ship of the line" to the modern "floating fortress," and of what he saw he has written in a style that is interesting and convincing.

Graduating from the Naval Academy in 1892, Admiral Stirling spent two years at sea as a "past midshipman" before being commissioned as an ensign. On board the *New York* he went to the naval review to celebrate the opening of the Kiel Canal.

His anecdotes regarding the Kaiser's visit aboard the *New York* are amusing and, in some respects, instructive.

After serving with Sampson's fleet in the war with Spain, Admiral Stirling commanded a river gun boat during the Philippine insurrection. His experiences while engaged in this duty make much more interesting reading than the average adventure thriller.

The story moves swiftly—duty with the Asiatic Fleet during the Russo-Japanese war—around the world with T. R.'s "Great White Fleet"—a term at the War College—Vera Cruz—commander of a submarine flotilla which embroiled the Admiral with the Navy Department while testifying before a Congressional Committee—the "Bridge to France" during the World War.

As will be recalled, Admiral Stirling was in command in Hawaii at the time the Massie Case was on the front page of every newspaper in the United States. Here, for the first time, is told the inside story—and who is in a better position to write of this than the Admiral in command at the time? This, to the average reader, will undoubtedly be the most interesting portion of the book.

In all respects a most readable book, and heartily recommended.

D. M. H.

RESUME OF REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON LIEUTENANT-COLONEL METCALF'S HISTORY OF THE U. S. MARINE CORPS

In the short time that has elapsed since its publication, Colonel Metcalf's "History of the United States Marine Corps" has received a most enthusiastic response from the press and general readers.

On April 8, 1939, *The Saturday Review of Literature* commented: "Until the passage of the years has superseded it, this will do as the standard history of that most prideful fighting Corps, the Marines. Uniform with Spalding's history of the army and Knox's of the navy, it is more candid than either, citing book, chapter, and verse for defeat and stupidity as well as for brilliance and triumph. The period from the Civil War down occupies more than three-fifths of the book and this is correct, since the Marines, long in existence, have assumed an important role in the national military and political economy only in recent years. They have borne the unpleasant burden of the occupation and administration of many banana republics in that period. We have heard often of the why of these invasions, both pro and con; but never before this book has anyone thought of the how—the heroisms and foibles of men whose names never made the headlines. For this Colonel Metcalf deserves our gratitude and that of the Corps which has found so good a chronicler."

As wartime commander of the Fourth Marine Brigade, and later, of the Second Division, Major General J. G. Harbord had an excellent opportunity to gain first hand information of the Marines. He writes, in part: "First, let me say how pleased I am to receive this book which is well gotten up

and which is written in a frank, easy style and with considerable courage in the frankness with which it comments on individuals of the Corps."

"I think it is unquestionably a valuable historical work. I was impressed with its fairness and correctness in every particular with which I was familiar. * * * You have done a great work for the Corps in writing this book and I, with others who have worn the Globe and Anchor, feel a great pride in your accomplishment. The illustrations are excellent, and I thank you very much for including my picture among the others."

The Christian Science Monitor on March 25, 1939, published the following: "On November 10, 1775, eight months before the Declaration of Independence, the Continental Assembly authorized the formation of two battalions of Marines of about 500 men. * * * Since that day few bodies of soldiers have had such a colorful career or compiled such a record of continuous service in the field as the Marines."

"It is hardly a surprise therefore to find a 'History of the United States Marine Corps,' by Lieut. Col. Clyde H. Metcalf, a highly interesting volume. * * *

"In June, 1917, the Fifth Regiment of Marines sailed for France as one of the first units of the American Expeditionary Force, and a year later won undying fame at Belleau Wood. With the German break through at Chemin des Dames, the Marines as part of the Second Division found themselves rushed into the breach amid the confusion of fleeing refugees and retreating French soldiers. Stenning the enemy onslaught, the Marine Brigade, consisting of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments, assumed the offensive and delivered a smashing attack which left the wood in American control despite all efforts to dislodge them."

"In recognition of this exploit the French Government authorized the renaming of the wood to that of Bois de la Brigade de Marine, and General Petain conferred a citation upon the Brigade. * * *

"The book has caught something of the jaunty spirit of the Marine Corps and at the same time furnished ample evidence to justify the proud motto, 'Semper Fidelis,' of this corps elite."

Stressing the fact that this book is the first official history of the U. S. Marine Corps the *New York Times Book Review* (April 23, 1939) elaborated in further detail: " * * * There is no saber rattling, no boasting at the expense of other services, only truth as it is recorded in the official files of the Marine Corps from the War of the Revolution to the undeclared war the Japanese are today waging in China. * * *

"In the years he devoted to ransacking the bulky files in Marine Headquarters Colonel Metcalf discovered that certain traditional episodes, more or less famous, were not backed up by the facts of record, but on the other hand his research brought to light many heroic deeds which had been lost sight of and which have never before been presented."

"It is a thrilling story of the Marines who fought with John Paul Jones on the *Bonhomme Richard*, with Scott at Chapultepec and Churubusco in Mexico, under Farragut at New Orleans, with Dewey at Manila and Sampson at Santiago, under Pershing at Belleau Wood and in the Meuse-Argonne. In Chile, Tunis, Korea, Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, at Peiping during the Boxer Rebellion and more recently at Shanghai protecting American lives and property in times perhaps the most critical in Asian history. * * *

"Throughout the book Colonel Metcalf seeks to carry home to the reader that the Marines never make but do always support national policies, and only then acting di-

rectly under the order of the President or his executive advisers.

* * * "A careful and full record for historian's guidance."

The New York Sun (March 25, 1939), borrowing a stanza from the Marines Hymn, reviewed the book from a slightly different angle: "Call them what you will—Leather-necks, 'Devil Dogs,' or one of their other sobriquets—the United States Marines 'from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli' always have been in the thick of things when any kind of trouble showed its ugly head, and Lieut. Colonel Metcalf's exciting narrative of their activities recounts all their exploits. * * *

"On down through history the writer tells of the work the Marines did to make the world safe for democracy. Their advance in the withering fire of Belleau Wood was one of the outstanding achievements of the World War.

"Through the intervals of 'peace' the exploits of the Marines in the Philippines, China, Nicaragua and Haiti have made it quite obvious that it is no mere catch phrase 'The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand.'

"The story of the heroic past of the Marines is fascinating. They have fought in more places than the army and the navy and who knows but their hymn may be true:

"If the Army and the Navy
Ever gaze on Heaven's scenes
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States Marines."

Appreciating the fact that Colonel Metcalf had been able to view his work from a detached viewpoint the reviewer for *The Washington Post* wrote in the Sunday edition of April 2, 1939: "What Lieut. Col. Metcalf has supplied, after searching in the source materials, is a sober running narrative, beginning with the so-called Marines who served the State navies, the Continental Marines, the Marines at Tripoli, at the Halls of Montezuma, all the American Marines of history, in fact, down to those now stationed in embroiled China.

"He is no propagandist for his particular arm of the service and no fancy writer. What he has to say is solid factual stuff. But it is exciting reading, even though Lieut. Col. Metcalf leans back on his camp stool to be objective and zealously avoids all temptation to splash the glory.

"With the materials he had, he had plenty of opportunity to make the eagle scream and the book rattle like a machine gun. That he didn't is much to his credit and his comrades of the Marine Corps should be grateful for this competent and conscientious historian."

The staff of the *Washington Star* was impressed with the fact that Colonel Metcalf had made a valuable contribution to historical knowledge, and the following review appeared on March 12, 1939: "In earlier days the Marine Corps took part in raiding the punitive expeditions. * * * Colonel Metcalf states the facts interestingly but soberly, carefully, and in detail. * * * The work becomes a considerable contribution to historical knowledge, for it turns out that certain traditional episodes do not square exactly with the record; conversely, some deeds long hidden are given light.

"While the book will be a reference work of military history it embraces a larger field, for Colonel Metcalf has set forth the occasions which led to the use of the Corps during the last few decades as a weapon of foreign policy. The student of our foreign relations will find much background material presented publicly for the first time."

Commenting on the fact that *The History of the United States Marine Corps* revealed "bits of history which weren't told in gram-

mar school" the *San Diego Union* said: "For further proof of the Marines' widespread activity over more than a century and a half, you are referred to a new book—and a darned good one—on American's zeal. It's called 'A History of the United States Marine Corps,' and it's written by Lt. Col. Clyde H. Metcalf, U.S.M.C. With the assistance of Putnam's printers and bookbinders, he has managed to squeeze the Marines into 584 pages, which is quite a squeeze, at that.

"The book, by the way, goes into some bits of history which weren't told in grammar school a few years back. It reveals that around the 18th century, we had a two-year war with France. * * * And so it goes on. The Mexican war—landing in California—the Spanish war—the World War—all are covered. Brilliant military actions all the way from Chapultepec to Belleau Wood are sandwiched in with the Corps' struggle for existence against apathetic politicians, its part in quelling such serious domestic disorders as the New York draft riots, and its job of bringing law and order at home and abroad, after the outbreak of banditry and of such disasters as earthquake and fire."

The Chicago Tribune (April 1, 1939): "The author has been able to bring to light a number of heroic deeds long lost sight of or never heretofore presented. Also he adds many facts regarding foreign relations printed for the first time. The book is well illustrated and mapped."

The St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press: "The author, who has spent 26 years as a regular officer of the Marine Corps, writes with enough attention to detail to please the specialist and at the same time with that stimulating quality of excitement which has made the Marine Corps the most colorful unit of our military forces."

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ARMY ENGINEER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 13)

production plant.

Operators course covers instruction in operation and maintenance of 5 KW set, principles of two and four cycle engines, motor transport (maintenance), water purification, field telephones.

Qualifications: Recommendation by Commanding Officer, mature age, good record, high school graduate, 30 months to serve upon completion of course.

U. S. ARMY FIELD SERVICE SCHOOL
Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.

Semester Dates: September 11, 1939, to May 18, 1940.

Subjects covered: Four courses: Armorer, Artillery Mechanic, Munitions worker, and Instrument repair.

Armorer Course: Small arms, arithmetic, drafting, floor and bench work, leather-working, military (designed to insure that all graduates are thoroughly trained as soldiers and have an understanding of the duties, responsibilities and methods of ordnance troops in the field). 660 periods.

Artillery Mechanics Course: All subjects covered in Armorer's Course plus 434 periods, of one hour and forty min-

utes each, dealing with Artillery. 662 periods.

Munitions Worker Course: Ammunition, Depot and Supply, Carpentry, Small Arms, Arithmetic, Drafting, Military. 662 periods.

Instrument Repair Course: Fire Control instruments, Machine operations, arithmetic, drafting, floor and bench, Military. 662 periods.

Qualifications: Good basic education, experience in ordnance equipment and two years to serve upon completion.

Graduates are rated specialists in artillery for the rest of enlistment.

OPTICAL SCHOOL

Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Semester Dates: Two six month courses, beginning in January and July.

Subjects covered: Mathematics, drafting, lathe work, precision measuring instruments, scales, dials, verniers, and all optical equipment.

Qualifications: must be able to understand elementary diagrams and sketches; have normal eyesight (20/20) or more, and equal acuity in each eye; elementary knowledge of geometry; be able to read working drawings and prints; able to use lathe; provide themselves with drafting instruments and typewriter.

Graduates are rated specialists for duration of enlistment.

FIRE CONTROL SCHOOL

Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Semester dates: Five month course, beginning 1 August, 1939.

Subjects covered: Special instruction in electricity for Antiaircraft fire control.

Qualifications: Must have character excellent, two years to serve upon completion of course, be serving within continental limits of United States, and pass examination in following: Arithmetic, algebra, spelling, composition and penmanship.

Men completing this course with highest grades will be sent to Sperry Company Plant, Brooklyn, N. Y., for further instruction in operation and care of Marine Corps Antiaircraft equipment. After completion of entire course, men who are not already non-commissioned officers will be promoted to the rank of Corporal. Preliminary examinations, covering subjects outlined above, will be given candidates at their regular posts during the months of April and May. Men desiring to take examinations should apply to their company, battery or detachment commanders before January 15th of each year.

AEROGRAPHER SCHOOLS

U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Semester dates: Primary School, 24 week course, beginning 1 January. Advanced School, 16 week course, beginning 1 September.

Subjects covered: Primary School: Weather codes, Meteorological instruments, Clouds, Synoptic weather chart work (decoding, entering weather signals and analysis), Mathematics, Physics, Meteorology, Pilot balloon and aerograph soundings, typing.

Advanced School: Aeronautical, elementary dynamical and synoptic meteorology, Advanced weather chart analysis, Review of mathematics, weather codes, aerograph work and cloud forms, Aerograph and radiometerograph calibration and observations, seminars by each student on some important aerological development, Thesis by each student on some practical topic in meteorology.

(Continued on page 50)

Marine Corps Institute News

THE ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

(Continued from last month)

General Smedley D. Butler addressed the men on the day of opening, in part, as follows:

"I hope and believe that the time will come when a young man who cannot afford to go to a private military school, and has not the political influence to get into the United States Naval or Military Academies, can enlist in the Marine Corps, and be sure that he will receive as good an education and as much military training as the man who goes to either of the Government Academies or to an expensive and fashionable private military school. Of course, we can only start in a small way, but even now we are equipped to teach any of the useful trades, or common school or high school subjects. We have already formed nearly twenty classes, and will form other classes in any subject which a group of six or more men desire to learn."

Meanwhile, Colonel Harlee, the Director of the Institute, was concerned with the expansion of the Quantico program. He had practically completed the first part of his task by providing vocational education for the five thousand men in Quantico, but yet had to devise a scheme providing educational opportunities for men on duty at Marine Corps stations the world over. The Colonel was under orders. Traveling like a twentieth-century Ulysses, he visited school and college in search of a solution to the problem. One evening in the Quantico Y.M.C.A. he chanced upon the famous "Looking Ahead" bulletin of the International Correspondence Schools, and read it through. Why not instruct by correspondence in the Marine Corps? The more the Colonel thought about the idea, the more he was convinced that it was by the method of correspondence that the Quantico program could be extended and made available to every officer and enlisted man in the entire Marine Corps. A momentous discussion with General Lejeune followed, and the General was impressed with the practicality of the proposed scheme, so much so in fact that he sent the Colonel to Seranton to study the

organization and work of the I.C.S. Colonel Harlee remained in Seranton two weeks, and was shown every courtesy. He explained to President Ralph E. Weeks that it was his ambition to make the school in Quantico a duplicate in miniature of the I.C.S., and consequently their time-proved method of instruction and grading would be imitated. Mr. Weeks voiced his approval of the project, and saying that he did not regard it as an inroad to the I.C.S., nor as a probable detriment to their prosperity. The Colonel then ordered on credit textbooks to the extent of \$4,000, assuring Mr. Weeks that the day when

SUCCESS

If you want a thing bad enough
To go out and fight for it,
Work day and night for it,
Give up your time and your peace
and your sleep for it,
If from the desire of it
You hold all the other things tawdry
and cheap for it;
If life seems all empty and useless
without it
And all that you scheme and you
dream is about it,
If gladly you'll sweat for it,
Fret for it,
Plan for it,
Lose all your terror of God or of
man for it,
With all your capacity,
Strength and sagacity,
Faith, hope and confidence, stern
pertinacity,
If neither cold, poverty, famished
and gaunt,
Nor sickness, nor pain
Of body or brain
Can turn you away from the thing
that you want,
If dogged and grim you besiege and
beset it,
You'll get it!!!

—Selected.

the debt were paid might be far distant, but that he, in his authority as a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps, was ordering the books, and that they would be paid for eventually.

Colonel Harlee returned from Seranton to Quantico. The Institute had been closed for a time due to a quarantine imposed by a threatened influenza epidemic, but was reopened on February 2, 1920, when the Colonel issued the I.C.S. textbooks to the students. Although the purchase of these texts made it possible for the Institute to offer more and better courses, the opposition to the "damned education," as it was called, continued. The number of men reporting for instruction when the Institute reopened was small and indicative of the interest in education and self-improvement among the men of the post, who practically refused to avail themselves of the courses and instruction offered free of charge. It seems apocryphal that healthy men could take pride in ignorance—many of them could scarcely write their own names—but the hostility exemplified by the Quantico Marines during the first days of the Marine Corps Institute was similar to that which had previously wrecked the educational projects of Secretary Daniels in the Navy.

Nevertheless, the damned education continued. Week days were divided into three distinct periods. The forenoon was given to drill and military instruction—the Marine is first and last a soldier. In the afternoon, classes were held in the Institute for those brave enough to face the derision and ridicule of the disbelievers. All men enrolled in classes were excused from the performance of guard duty, but were required to undertake fifteen hours of study or practical application each week, arranged in three hours a day for five days. The evenings were devoted to recreation. Instruction in the Institute was conducted in classrooms or laboratories, according to the nature of the subject, but instruction by correspondence was gradually taking form. The men were gathered together in groups, and, under the leadership of an instructor, commissioned or non-commissioned went through the lessons of the I.C.S. textbooks for which the Government had not yet paid. Many old and hardened officers, veterans of countless campaigns, came to enjoy the teaching they had at first denounced as irregular. Although only some five per cent of the command participated, the educative process showed definite results.

(To be continued in the July issue of THE LEATHERNECK)

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Please send me information regarding the courses included in the group before which I have marked an X:

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accounting | <input type="checkbox"/> Chemistry | <input type="checkbox"/> English | <input type="checkbox"/> Naval Academy Prep. | <input type="checkbox"/> Refrigeration |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture | <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> French and Spanish | <input type="checkbox"/> Navigation | <input type="checkbox"/> Salesmanship |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioning | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial | <input type="checkbox"/> Grade School | <input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacy | <input type="checkbox"/> Second Lt.'s Prep. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Architecture | <input type="checkbox"/> Diesel Engines | <input type="checkbox"/> High School | <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing and | <input type="checkbox"/> Shop Practice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Automobile | <input type="checkbox"/> Drawing | <input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics | <input type="checkbox"/> Heating | <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aviation | <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical | <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry | <input type="checkbox"/> Warrant Officer's |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Radio | <input type="checkbox"/> Prep. |

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The MARINE CORPS LEAGUE NEWS

VACATION IN AUGUST AT THE BOSTON CONVENTION

Are you bound for the Convention in Boston, Mass., August 23-26? Those of you who are fortunate enough to be able to attend will have something to remember for some time to come, so come prepared for a Fight or a Frolic and chances are you will have both. The fighting of course, will be with words and in a friendly manner and the Sea Lawyers will hold the center of the ring, but to a marine any old fight is better than no fight at all and no party would be complete without some sort of skirmish; as for the Frolic, well if you can't hold your own and if you are a little jealous you had best wear smoked glasses, because the lid is going right through the roof as soon as the Marines land.

The co-operation from the State, City and everyone in general has been generous and encouraging. We are a united group striving to the utmost for the success of this Convention.

Those who have time on their hands and care to stay over and recuperate may do so and attend the convention of the VFW that opens one week after ours.

Why not plan your vacation for August. Have a grand time in Boston; visit some of the historic spots, such as—the Bunker Hill Monument, Historic Boston Common, Lexington, Concord, The Old North Church, The Old South Church, Granary Burying Ground, Tea Wharf, Longfellow's Home, Paul Revere's Home, Kings Chapel and other famous spots too numerous to mention.

Our regular meeting on April 13 was well attended and thirty new members were added to the **DETROIT DETACHMENT**, this being the largest number taken in at a single meeting since we have been organized.

Our Senior Vice Commandant, Richard D. French of the Hettehe Motor Sales Detroit Ford Dealers, in collaboration with his company has presented to our Detachment a Trophy to be competed for by Marine small-bore rifle teams in the Detroit area. It will be known as the French-Hettehe Trophy and will be awarded according to regular service rules.

Lest we forget Senior Vice French is the proud father of a brand new baby girl.

On Saturday, April 15, our Detachment was invited to NAB Grosse Ile, Michigan. The occasion being the annual inspection by officers of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps. In the evening all hands were served a buffet lunch with plenty of beer supplied by the officers and NCO's. This was followed by dancing until early Sunday morning.

At a meeting of the Joint Memorial Day Association held April 12, our Detachment

was voted in as a member and will participate in the Memorial Day parade and other future activities of Veteran Organizations.

On Saturday evening, April 22, we held a grand Frolic and Dance at the Naval Armory. The grand march (Semper Fidelis) was played by the United Spanish War Veterans' Drum, Fife & Bugle Corps. Several of our members blossomed forth in brand new MCL uniforms. The affair was semi-military and many service uniforms were in evidence.

Western Massachusetts has been hearing a lot from the **MENALLY DETACHMENT** of late. Dr. Robert E. Cleary, with the full support of his staff and members of the detachment, has been fortunate in arousing a great deal of favorable comment from the citizenry of this part of the state.

One of the several outstanding events put on during the past season was the showing of "Notre Dame" football pictures in the huge Springfield Auditorium. When one considers that a near capacity audience from a radius of within forty miles came to see these Marine Corps League sponsored films, the thought that bigger and better things can be done in the future cannot help but have a place in our minds. To our detachment Judge Advocate, Ralph E. Campbell, goes the thanks of the entire community as well as all marines in the area for an expertly conducted one man show.

Another gratifying feature of the past months has been the growth of the McNally Detachment from fifteen or so "Semper Fidelis" members to forty-five. Surely this showing warrants consideration or at any rate honorable mention in any membership contest that might be going on in the League at the present time.

On February 21, the **SAN FRANCISCO DETACHMENT** held its Annual Roll Call Dinner. Under the Chairmanship of Chas. Lee and with Winchell acting as Emcee, it proved to be a wonderful evening. Our impresario, Boy Hayes, always seems to have something new up his sleeve, as his entertainment is new and better every time. Our guests of honor that evening were Major McNulty, Officer Instructor of the 12th Bn., Marine Corps Reserve, and Capt. Wallace, Ret.

The longest, and one of the best trips our boys have made was their visit to the new Los Angeles Detachment in March. Roy Taylor, Dave Hollowell, Les Taylor, Vern Hagerman, Eddie Maul, Gertrude Taylor,

Earl Griffin and Jorgie Jorgensen made the trip, and outside of black coffee and aspirin, all reported in good shape. The Los Angeles Detachment is off to a good start and as far as membership is concerned, the north will have to look to its laurels.

Our social meeting in March was well attended and we had an interesting illustrated talk on the Philippine Campaign, by Comrade Dutro, of the Spanish American War Vets.

The social meeting of April brought forth the largest meeting attendance of the year and a fine time was reported by all who were there. I was sorry to miss that one, but understand the "beer and" went fast enough without my help.

Our Smoker, this month, was also a successful affair. Though the net profit was not as large as in the past, we did well and have no complaint.

The San Francisco Detachment dances are becoming increasingly popular and the one we gave on April 29, in honor of the 12th Bn., Marine Corps Reserve, was the largest on record.

The **THEODORE ROOSEVELT DETACHMENT** is just a bunch of pushovers for parties. They've had more this season than ever, and what turnouts and attractions. The next party will be given by the girls, the 18th at the Brunswick, with Eddie Forsythe furnishing the jingles.

What Convention Committee are you on is the question of the hour. Every one in the detachment is supposed to be on some committee of his choosing so that no one man will be responsible for the success of this Convention. The boys are taking their assignments with gusto and making their reports on meeting nights super-progressive. Time is getting short, only three months to go. Make your plans to attend and see Boston and New England at its best; then you can drop over to the Big Town for the World's Fair on your way home.

LEATHERNECK

(Continued from page 35)

The payment of \$10 and food, clothing, etc., given any native turning in his weapons to return to peaceful pursuits found our camp cluttered with guns—some so rusty they couldn't be fired.

Remember that election they held? Each native, after voting for either Moncada or Dias, was stamped on the top of his hand to prevent his voting twice.

In July I departed for discharge at San Diego. A few months later occurred the disastrous earthquake at Managua. Remember?

... The harsh clangor of traffic noises rudely awakened me to my surroundings. My mind had wandered down "memory lane" and a phonograph record had become for me a magic carpet.

The MARINE CORPS RESERVE

The **15TH BATTALION** were the proud hosts of the Officers and Crews of the **USS INDIANAPOLIS** recently when the ship was in port for a ten day period at Eastertime. At the same time, Treasure Island was also invaded by a large group of Texas Reserve Army Officers for their training period.

Our Colonel seized upon this unusual aggregate of military men—representing the Navy, Marine Corps, the Army, Army Reserves, National Guardsmen and the Coast Guardsmen to hold a landing party.

About 125 local Marine Reservists and 25 regulars from the Battleship composed the forces which were divided into the Greens, commanded by Sgt. Major T. J. Riley, USMCR, having a rifle section and a machine gun section; and the Blues under the command of Captain Max Clark, USMCR, who boasted two complete companies of Naval Personnel attached from the *Indianapolis*.

The Blues decided to attack us on the East Beach. They left the *Indianapolis* aboard motor launches and soon rounded the turn in the channel, effecting a landing just off the south jetties.

As soon as they began to land, their planes laid down a heavy effective smoke screen, and before the Green forces knew what had happened, those Blue planes were upon us—diving, screaming and haking the Green forces remain close to the ground.

Local National Guardsmen, under the command of Captain Clinton, had the machine guns well spaced, taking good care of both right and left flanks. The first wave of Company B and regulars formed the center line, but were unable to fire on the invading forces because the planes kept us on the ground at all times. The Blues kept moving in from their boats despite our heavy fire, and they in return kept pouring a heavy fire on the Greens. The machine gunners, not having had time to dig in, found their equipment choked up with sand and they were unable to fire. What few rifles we had to fire, soon became choked up with sand and the defending forces were unable to withstand the onslaught of the enemy, who advanced steadily, but cautiously in order to prevent a large casualty, especially since the boats had ceased their protecting fire.

After almost three years of conscientious effort our **FIFTEENTH BATTALION** received its colors on the night of Tuesday, March 14, 1939. The colorful ceremony began promptly at 8:15 on the Ball High School Campus with Major Frank S. Gilman presenting the colors to Lt. Colonel Clark W. Thompson, USMCR(O), commanding officer of the battalion.

Thereupon, his excellency, most reverend Christopher E. Byrne, Bishop of Galveston, blessed the colors according to the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church.

Reverend Edmund H. Gibson, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, read an inspiring patriotic service.

Benediction was given by the venerable Rabbi Henry Cohen.

Colonel Thompson then turned the colors over to Pvt. Hankins of Headquarters. Members of the color guard were Sgt. Brady, Cpls. Nichols and Terrell and Private Hankins.

The Fifteenth Battalion has its own

magazine, *The Buccaneer*. The first number was released in July of 1937 under the guidance of Captain Max Clark.

Present Editorial Staff is as follows:

Editor in chief: Second Lt. Paul W. Fuhrhop, USMCR(O).

Advisory board: Lt. Col. Clark W. Thompson, USMCR(O), Capt. Max Clark, USMCR(O), Maj. Frank S. Gilman, USMC.

Editors: First Sgt. Elbert E. Cameron, USMC, Sgt. John B. Sporar, USMCR(O).

Art: Corp. George A. Stranahan, USMCR(O), Corp. Justin G. Mills, USMCR(O).

Advertising Mgr.: Corp. Morris Schneider, USMCR(O).

Correspondents: Company A: Corp. Henry Wm. Nichols, Jr., USMCR(O), Company B: Corp. Robert F. Mayne, USMCR(O), Company C: Pvt. Louis Roach, USMCR(O).

We are glad to formally congratulate Major W. W. Barr, **19TH BATTALION** Commander, on his promotion to his new rank as well the following officers who have been promoted from 1st Lieutenant to the rank of Captain: Captains Curtis E. Smith, Jr., A. J. Dyess, W. D. Harden, and Hayden Freeman.

Followed closely by the announcement of the promotions in the officer personnel was the transfer of practically every officer within the Battalion to new assignments. Company A is now commanded by Captain A. J. Dyess with 1st Lieutenant Thomas H. Stafford, Jr., as company officer. Company B is commanded by 1st Lt. William O. Wall, Jr., with 2nd Lt. Gardelle Lewis as company officer. Captain W. D. Harden is commanding officer of Company C with 2nd Lieutenant Bowen Asserson as company officer. Company D is commanded by Captain Curtis E. Smith, Jr., with 2nd Lt. James M. Watkins as company officer.

Nearly all of the men who were required to qualify with the .22 calibre rifle before being eligible to fire on the .30 calibre range at Parris Island this year have fired for record and the percentage of qualification has been gratifying.

It is hoped by all of us that by the time this appears in print our Quartermaster, 1st Lieutenant Abner J. Beall, USMCR(O), will be back with us. Lt. Beall has been confined to his bed for almost a month now but the latest reports indicate that he is well on his way to recovery.

Sergeant Albert Novatny, USMC, one of the regular Marines assigned to the Battalion has been all smiles for the past two weeks with a Platoon Sergeant's warrant tucked in his pocket! 1st Sergeant Schuler, USMC, has been on a brief tour of recruiting duty but has returned to assume the mass of clerical work in the Inspector-Instructor's office incident to our forthcoming summer training period.

Sergeant Donald Saxon of B Company fame has been transferred to C Company and has assumed the duties of 1st Sergeant. Other recent promotions include Corporal E. V. Dozier to Sergeant, Pfc. Caldwell McCoy to Corporal, and Private Ramon Reid to Pfc.

Authority for the establishment of a Medical Detachment of the U. S. Naval Reserve has just been received from the Navy Department. It is expected that the enlisted men who have been serving in our own medical unit will be discharged and enlisted in the new Naval Unit.

Major Otto Lessing has set the date of May 7th for the presentation of the **FOURTH BATTALION** Colors to be held in the Elizabeth, New Jersey, National Guard Armory. Colonel W. T. Hoadley, USMC, Commandant of the 3rd Reserve District, will present the Colors to the Battalion. Everything is being done to make this event the biggest in the history of the Battalion.

Major Lessing has made arrangements at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station with Commander Jesse L. Kenworthy, USN, and Lt. Colonel James F. Moriarity, USMC, for the use of the Station's .30 calibre rifle range on the week-ends of April 29, and May 13 and 20 for the purpose of loosening up and giving the men a little practice before camp this summer at Sea Girt, New Jersey. On the first week-end 60 men and officers were down at the Station.

Lieutenant Thomas Forrester's Battalion Rifle Team has closed its indoor season by attending the Garden State Rifle League's annual banquet. Gy. Sgt. Albert J. Van Natta of Company D won the team's medal for the high score on the team as well as the annual Battalion Small Bore Trophy for 1939 presented by Major Lessing.

The Memorial Day parade in Bloomfield, New Jersey, will have this Battalion in their column for the first time. Considerable interest has been shown by this town in this Battalion, and it is hoped that we shall be able to get an armory of our own there in the near future.

The Battalion Athletic Officer, Lt. Loech, has arranged for a Track and Field Meet to be held in Warrananco Park, Elizabeth, N. J., on June 11. All military organizations are being invited to participate.

COMPANY A has the honor of being the host to two Battalion events, namely, the Battalion Color Presentation Ceremony, and the Track and Field Meet in June.

This company furnished five men and the coach, Lt. Forrester, for the Battalion Rifle Team. Corp. Mann was second high for the year within the team.

COMPANY B has seven recruits added to its rolls: Falandys, Frick, Golubiewski, Maciorowski, Orloski, Schriber, and Szefer. These plus the few standing by pending completion of papers, two old boys, we expect back, will bring us up to strength, and one more camp will see this company turning into its street at camp 100% strong.

When this article goes to press, Co. B will have participated in an "Americanization Day" parade.

Co. B has been officially announced the winner of the inter-company basketball tournament. We didn't lose a game. After playing in the narrow confines of the forward deck of the "Newton," our boys had no trouble with the great open spaces of the courts of the other companies. They

are especially at home under the basket.

With the completion of the 1st quarter of the year 1939, let's take the trouble to turn back the pages of our history book and scan the past. On page one we find the all important factors of Attendance and Recruiting, followed by the word "Excellent." Page two is devoted to the history of Social Activities and Athletics, and in the line at the bottom the following notation appears—"Situation well in hand." On page three we hope to write in the success of our forthcoming encampment at Sea Girt, July 2-16.

COMPANY C is determined to capture the much coveted Battalion marksmanship trophy at camp. Lt. Drewes has mustered up 16 men and 2 coaches for .30 calibre practice firing on the rifle range at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, on April 29-30. Due to limited facilities, we hope arrangements can be made for a subsequent date to give some of us others a chance.

Our cracker-jack ball team has been selected to represent the Battalion this year. A busy schedule is being prepared, and we are looking forward to a "Yankee" year.

The big affair of **COMPANY D** this month was the dinner for members of the company and their guests. Held at the Palais Joy, it proved to be a very pleasant and gay affair. Guest of honor for the evening was our ex-skipper, Capt. Thomas P. Barton, who was presented with a Sam Browne belt inscribed with the names of all the men in the company in token of the friendship and esteem with which he is regarded.

Another memorable affair was the weekend at Lakehurst over Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30. Lt. Ellison and nine men from the company spent a windy two days there, doing practice firing preparatory to camp.

New men in the company are Pvts. L. M. C. Ferrara, G. S. Matyas, and J. R. Windziel. Other changes are: G. W. Chadwick, promoted to Private First Class; discharged: Corp. Frappier and Pvt. Biglin; reenlisted, Sgts. A. Felber and Masi; and just to keep up with progress, Pvt. Sheridan just got a job with the World's Fair at New York.

THE LEATHERNECK is getting to be a rather popular magazine in the **8TH BATTALION** thanks to the effort of your Sup. Sgt. The "OWL" notes that when Sup. Sgt. F. E. Gosbeth comes in the Armory with a arm load of magazines he just says, "come and get em boys just fresh off the press," and do they go. (Thanks for the plug.)

2nd Lieut. Edward M. Staub, a University of Toledo graduate, has been assigned to duty as junior officer with Company C. He is the first graduate of the platoon leader's class to be assigned to active duty in this battalion.

Since congratulations are in order we can not forget Pvt. J. H. Wilkinson, of Company A. He set a world's record at Buffalo, N. Y. While competing in the Niagara Frontier Tournament for the .22 caliber pistol championship. His score of 289 out of a possible 300 points over the national match course, this ex-leatherneck beat the score made by Walter R. Walsh, Department of Justice Agent, by six points. Mr. Walter R. Walsh is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

George J. Clark commanding Company C, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Edward H. Roberts from Corp. to Sgt. The new corporals are Raymond E.

Leggett, Thomas D. Siefke, Florian A. Lukowski, Edwin H. Dunn, George W. Barnes, Earl C. Hatch. The boys that are proudly displaying one stripe are Arthur H. Ernst, Melvin J. Bylow, and Stephen Kujawski.

We welcome the new recruits to our battalion and hope that they will take full advantage of the training they will receive during their four year enlistment. The names of the men who have just enlisted are: Arnold E. Lambrecht, Edward L. Kelly, Madison A. Burgard, James L. Balaze, Raymond E. Coulter, Richard H. Duffek, Robert L. McGures, Earl W. Porter, William M. Bryan, Merlin E. Phillips, Robert G. Woodburn.

By the time this column is read we will have made a few trips to Camp Perry for rifle practice. Lieut. Theo. Sheffield is range officer assisted by Sgt. Major Clarence Bothe and Platoon Sgt. Clyde Bon-nough as range NCO's.

On Sunday, April 30, the new official **THIRD BATTALION** colors and national colors were presented to the Battalion in the annual Patriotic Day celebration at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The Colors were received by Captain John J. Dolan, USMCR, who commanded the Battalion on that occasion.

From Company A comes the news that the following men have passed their examinations for private first class: Pvts. John Robinson, Robert Gildea, George Kohler, Frank Papale, Sam Rimler, Frederick Bock, Thomas Donelon, Edward Small, Domenick Massina, and Nicholas Como.

During the past month Lieutenant Lippert has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenant Howland has been assigned as the second junior officer. New men of the company who recently enlisted are: Pvts. Joseph Mucarria, Stanley Kramek, Vincent Losito, Martin Tydell, Joseph Spaulding, and Ralph Ver-rall, Jr.

Company B reports the promotion of Pfc. Reno to Corporal and Private Whitman to Pfc. New men in this Unit include Pvts. Paul Ross, Michael Caltabiano, Robert Koehler, Joseph Sava, Salvatore Sava, Lawrence Massimo, and Lawrence Oddo.

Company C is waiting for the return of Captain Edward W. Houck from Florida before preparing too extensively for camp at Sea Girt.

Lieutenant Martin Rockmore has been assigned as junior officer in Company D. Captain M. V. O'Connell is the commanding officer of this company, and his arrival here gave us a 90 per cent basketball membership in the Battalion team.

Inspection of **11TH BATTALION** has recently been completed by the Assistant Director of the Reserve, Lt. Colonel Raymond E. Knapp and Major W. B. Olney. Lt. Colonel Knapp complimented us on the great improvement we have made since his last visit.

The Non-Coms club of the Seattle companies really put on a fine dance here the other night. It was well attended by Marines from the PSNY, Sand Point NAS, Tacoma Reserve companies and by friends. We understand the boys came out ahead for a change. Committee chairmen were Sgt. Vondette, tickets, Corporal Holder-ness, hall and music, Sgt. Wm. Smith, USMC, decorations, and Staff Sgt. Davidson, publicity.

Last month, May, we spent Saturday afternoons at the Fort Lawton rifle range firing the .30 caliber rifle. Men who have never fired before received much needed coaching with which we hope to maintain our high percentage of qualifications at camp.

A number of new enlistments have been recorded recently. We welcome them to the 11th Bn., and hope their hitch with us is a pleasant and instructive one. New men in A Company are: Mason Adams, George Fisher, Jefferson Fulton, Miles Greer, Robert King, Oran Noble, Robert Pitman, Robert Rix, Merton Schleicher, and Charles Wells. In C Company: Laurence Benedict, Howard Coffman, Bruce Fitzgerald, Edwin Gjersee, Mervin Kennedy, Robert Kier, Earl McLean, Harold Peterson, Glen Sant and Arthur Stohlton.

The next blast from this battalion will come from San Diego where we will be on our annual two weeks' active duty. Everyone is looking forward to a great time and a lot of valuable training. We embark on June 18, having the first week at the rifle range at Camp Kearney and the second week at the Marine Base.

We wish to extend congratulations to Marine Gunner Agostino Castagna who recently was attached to this company. Mr. Castagna is one of the oldest members of the **SIXTH BATTALION** in point of service. Before accepting his present commission he was C Company's Gunnery Sergeant.

Lieutenant John E. Lynch was transferred from this company to Company C. His place as Company Commander and Battalion Adjutant has been filled by Captain John W. Scott, formerly commanding officer of Company A. We welcome Captain Scott to our fold and extend our best wishes to both officers and lots of luck to them in their new assignments.

News has also leaked out to the effect that our battalion quartermaster, Captain John J. Carter, will be detached temporarily from this outfit and will assume the role of camp quartermaster during the reserve encampment period at Quantico. Lieutenant Herbert P. Beyer will take over his duties with this battalion.

On Friday evening, 21 April, the band sponsored a dance which was given in Building 29, Navy Yard. This was the first affair of this nature ever organized and operated solely by band members and it is with a great amount of satisfaction that we are able to announce it was a success. We wish to thank those members of the battalion who assisted financially and morally in helping to put the affair across. Music was furnished by an eight-piece orchestra composed of members of the band and nothing but favorable comments was heard about the quality of the music.

During the intermission, the guests were entertained by a floor show. Mr. Warren K. Graham, a former service man, put on an excellent act of ventriloquism using a dummy he made himself while he was in a hospital in England during the World War. Every part of the dummy, including its uniform and decorations, was made from something contributed by soldiers from the various allied armies.

Miss Margaret Powell, daughter of the second leader of our band, delighted us with several selections on the piano-acordion.

Following this, there were movies of the U. S. Marines in China. These pictures

(Turn the page)

were loaned to us by the Publicity Bureau of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase articles of uniform and equipment which are not supplied to Reserve bands.

The month of May will be a very busy one for this band. Included in the program for the month are several parades; Memorial Day services; launching of the USS **Buck** at the Navy Yard on 22 May, and finally we are going to show the R.O.T.C. how to put on a first-class parade and review at the 103rd Engineers armory.

Two members of the band recently were discharged by expiration of enlistment. They are Pfc. Charles S. Eisenbise and Pfc. Franklin L. Fegley. Both promptly reenlisted.

The **2ND BATTALION** here at Boston is eagerly awaiting the word to entrain which will come on July 2 when we are scheduled to begin our annual field training at Marine Barracks, NYd, Portsmouth, N. H. The 2nd is practically at full strength at the present writing and it is hoped that a good attendance will result from same. We expect to send about 33 men from D Company to the Platoon Leaders Class at MB, Quantico, this year, which means that D Company will be only about half strength when we go away.

At this time we wish to thank Captain and Mrs. Joseph T. Crowley on behalf of the officers and men of the 2nd Battalion for being so thoughtful and generous in giving the battalion a beautiful set of company guidons, something that we have lacked in the outfit since its formation. The guidons seem to put new spirit in the battalion.

Lt. Col. Marshall, our I-L, is buried in Platoon Leaders Class work, and during the past few weeks, accompanied by 1st Sgt. Harvey R. King, has visited the principal colleges in New England in connection with enrolling PLC's. It is generally believed that the Colonel will make this camp with us and shortly thereafter be detached. We understand his relief will be Major Skinner of All-Marine Team fame.

Captain Crowley will go to Portland, Maine, on May 12 for his quarterly inspection of B Company, and at present writing that unit is as usual up to full strength. Cpl. Norton, of B Company, was paid off on the 28th of April and shipped over for another four years.

We note with regret that Cpl. H. Gillen of C Company has been on the binnacle list for some time now. His brother, Cpl. JeE. Gillen is now in Headquarters Company as assistant armorer to Sgt. Fall who is our ace ordnance man. Pfc. Swan of C Company has been promoted to Cpl. Pvt. Henderson was discharged recently and enlisted with the regulars and is now at Parris Island getting his boot training.

At this time we wish to correct a grave error. In the April issue we announced that our Bn. Medical Officer, Lieut. (Jg) Robert F. Carmody, USNR, was the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. We hasten to make a correction to the effect that that baby boy was a baby girl.

The **17TH BATTALION** has two .22 caliber rifle teams entered in the local Metropolitan Small Bore League. Our first team, composed of 2nd Lieut. J. P. McGuinness, 2nd Lieut. Russel Schmidt, Sgt. J. W. Hamilton, Sgt. Dean Gillette, Pvt. R. Disler, and Pvt. J. Calvin, are going

plenty hot and are leading the league at this writing. The second team, composed of Plat. Sgt. J. E. Murray, Sgt. T. N. Boga, Sgt. J. D. Bradbeer, Cpl. L. Richards, and Pfc. D. France are in second place in their division and right on the heels of the leader.

2nd Lieut. T. E. Crowley, of Company A, has donated two cups to the battalion; one to go to the company, each quarter, which has the highest efficiency rating and drill attendance; the other cup going to the corporal whose squad is as nearly perfect as possible for the quarter. Lieut. Crowley's own company walked off with the Crowley Cup for the last quarter, and Cpl. Alfrich, of Company A copped the cup for having the best squad.

On a recent drill night there was a competition in field stripping and reassembling the Browning Automatic Rifle, each of the three Marine companies entering four men. In the first round, a champ from each company was chosen. These company champs and their times were—Company A, Pfc. Duvall—2:20; Company B, Pfc. Ball—1:32; Company C, Pvt. Brooks—1:47. Each "Champ" received a carton of cigarettes donated by the Battalion Commander. The three winners then pitted their skill to annex the Battalion Championship, with Pfc. Ball winning with the time of 1:35. Pvt. Brooks and Pfc. Duvall finishing in that order. Company B won the team honors, with Company C second and Company A third.

1st Sgt. Bob Melms and Cpl. Gerald Post have just recently extended their enlistments for another four years.

As we write this, Pfc. Bill Smith is on his way home from Philadelphia, where, for the last couple of months, he has been gaining a world of knowledge at the Armorer's School.

The **FOURTEENTH BATTALION** has a plan outlined for the forming of a Service Club to be open to all members of the 14th Battalion and to any others in the city who have anything to do with military, enlisted men and officers. Its purpose is to promote better relations and opportunities for entertainment for its members.

Already the following officers and directors have been named:

President—1st Sgt. Chet Wiley; Vice-Pres.—Sgt. Major Vern Sheldon; Secretary—Sgt. Duke Adams, and Treasurer—Sgt. Hurst.

Directors are as follows: Capt. Ed. Partridge, Sgt. Gibson Sears, Sgt. Bergman, 1st Sgt. Kennedy, and Cpl. Bergman.

Constitution and by-laws have been worked out and will be adopted in the near future. Officers and directors of the organization will be drawn exclusively from the 14th Battalion, but membership is open to all military organizations. It is hoped that the organization will be able to build quarters in some downtown building with lunch counter, fountain, card tables, pool tables and other methods of passing time pleasantly.

New men joining up the past month are welcomed. Company A signed up Philip G. Baldwin. Company B recruited John L. Stein and Dean Ladd. Company C welcomes Warren J. Potter, John F. Burke, Roy Strong, and Warren R. Steen. Headquarters Company enlisted Merle E. Wessels, Mike Winterman and received James L. Robinson as a transfer from the 15th Naval District.

With only about one month and a half

remaining before the Battalion entrains for active duty training at San Diego, preparations are well under way.

Around the 18th of May we expect to see former Supply Sergeant Guy Hillman and Private Francis Griffin on the deck again. After such an extensive schooling in the Armorer's School at Philadelphia, Pa., and such a long trip, they should be supplied with enough yarns to last us until camp time.

The **13TH BATTALION, USMCR**, is busy preparing for the annual training period in July. Inspection of equipment and the recruiting and drilling of new men is the watchword of all the companies of this Battalion.

Company A welcomes into its ranks privates Allen, Bare, Gerrard, Mattison, Ober and Sears. At the same time they announce that Corporal Evans has just shipped over for another cruise. Private Parks extended his enlistment and now has four years to do. The treasurer reports that there is thirty dollars in the treasury, and plans are being made to spend the dough. Due to the excellent instructions they received, two recruits, Reed and Tenneson, will go to camp as experts.

Company C reports that Jack Wagon and Elmer Warnock have been promoted to corporal, while Dan Wenk and Frank Miller have earned Pfc. chevrons. The company's only remaining member who served overseas during the war, Cpl. D. Moore, has been in the Veterans' Hospital in Sawtelle for six weeks but is due out soon; Lieut. J. F. Whitney has been laid up with a bad ear.

Company D has had some excellent scores during the requalification firing this year. Some of the scores are as follows: Captain Card, 348 (just can't seem to get that perfect score at offhand), Corporal Harrison, 342, Marine Gunner Stein, 349, Sergeant Card, 339, Corporal Dodge, 337, Corporals Brinkman and Koettters, 336, and Sergeant Jordan, 335. To date there have been 27 experts in this company. Corporal Beamer has reenlisted for another four years. Sergeant Jordan and Corporal Dodge have received their certificates of graduation from the Marine Corps Schools, in the Basic Course.

Captain Card and Lieutenant Salazar, the Ba QM, with Cpl. J. J. Doyle and Pvt. T. C. Crossman pursuant to authority requested and received, participated in the Western Division Matches at San Diego, April 3rd to 8th. Captain Card turned in a score of 533, and Lieutenant Salazar shot a score of 509. Doyle and Crossman, neither of whom had ever fired over the 200 yard range, ended up with scores in the 490's. Lieutenant Salazar then defeated the regulars with the pistol with a score of 523.

From **COMPANY A, 16TH BN., USMCR**, it has been ascertained that those who attended the Annual Dance of Company A at the Kit Kat Club at Fountain Square are unanimous in acclaiming the success of the social affair. Each branch of the service was represented and the personal appearance of several local celebrities lent a distinctive air to the gathering. Company A also announces that Lieutenant Jordan has been assigned to this organization since returning from active duty with the FME in Culebra.

Company B is shining and polishing the rough edges in preparation for the coming Field Training period at Great Lakes.

Company C brings us to attention for their record in attendance. They still have

all Battalion honors for attendance, and that is quite a feat with the high standards that the 16th Battalion has.

Official visitations are few and far between and so the Battalion was pleased and highly honored recently by again receiving Lieut. Col. Knapp and in meeting Major Onley, both of whom were here for the annual inspection of the Battalion.

Two members of the 16th Battalion will return to Quantico to attend the Platoon Leaders' Class this summer. Bus Parks and William Belcher are the lucky men to return for the Junior Class.

COMPANY G of the 5th Battalion, USMC, repeated its 1938 performance and took first place in the Army Day Show at the Roanoke National Guard Armory on April 6 before an estimated crowd of 5,000 people.

Competing with eight companies of the Virginia National Guard, a platoon commanded by First Lieutenant W. R. Via, Company G amassed a total of 78 points to win the plaque offered by the Roanoke Chapter of the Military Order of the World War for the best drilled and most efficient company in the city of Roanoke and vicinity. Included in the competition were six companies of the 116th Infantry, VNG., and two batteries of the 246th Coast Artillery Corps, VNG.

Private George Basas won first place in the Guidon drill, giving 10 points toward the efficiency of the drill platoon. Corporal W. W. Baker was awarded 2nd place in the individual competition, adding another eight points, and as a grand finale the platoon stepped out with a snappy cadence that carried them to a first place and winner in five minutes of platoon drill.

Judges for the competition were Colonel George W. Helms, USA., Major Aubrey J. Bassett, USA., and Major Frank J. Holland, Infantry Reserve. The plaque was presented to the Marine unit by Lt. John H. Fawell, commander of the Roanoke Chapter, MOW.

On March 20th the company held its regular quarterly inspection. Captain Troy Nubson, USMC(O) inspecting in the absence of the Inspector-Instructor who was with the FMF on maneuvers. First Sergeant Frank A. Malone, USMC, our new assistant to the Inspector-Instructor, assisted Captain Nubson in his inspection.

Privates First Class Edward K. Bowles and Burkes A. Via who were attached to the FMF for the winter maneuvers reported back to the company with a fine coat of tan and excellent markings in their SRs. Private First Class Clarence F. Phelps reported for duty at the Armorers School, at Philadelphia, on March 6th. Private Herman W. Meador finished his four year cruise with the company on April 1st and as his duty with the city fire department will prevent his attendance at camp he did not ship over. During his time with the Reserve, Private Meador completed two MCI courses in Electricity and due to this training has been advanced to a nice job in the department.

The **SIXTH BATTALION** is busy preparing for their annual encampment period at Sea Girt, N. J., from the 2nd to 16th of July. At the present time recruiting is well underway, and from all indications all companies will report with full strength.

The newcomers to Company A are: Dan Troisi, Sal Diana, Al Gobrecht, Tony Schepperd, Chas. Bryant, Gerald DePalma,

John McCloskey, John Yeager and Tommy Somers.

In the draw for the new recruits Company B received the following: George Gordon, Bill Robinson, Carl Aneloff, Walt Faunt, Bill McCullough, Jack Murphy, John O'Brien, Earle Dare, George Ireton, John Dalton, Henry Gelzun, Bob Lock, Jack McBrearty, Chester O'Shell, and Ray R. Schmidt.

The following cast their lot with Company C: Geo Murphy, Leonard DiFranco, Henry Wojchik, Ed Antonieski, Warren Sherlock, Bill Davis, Jos. Stewart and Oliver Goff.

Company D received the following after distribution was made to the other companies: Teddy Policastro, Jimmy Kelly, Vernon Winkel, Joe Biegalski, Charlie Harvey, Freddy Kirsch, Jimmy O'Brien, Paul Seufert and Frank White.

Headquarters Company took care of several new men for the band. Included in the draft were Leo Romano, Bill Quindlen and Pfc. Franklin, who reenlisted for four years.

The **TWELFTH BATTALION** prepared for its annual inspection by Lt. Colonel Knapp and was disappointed on April 3 by the sudden return to Washington of the inspecting officer a few hours before the time for the inspection. The inspection was finally held on April 24. Lt. Col. Knapp in his after inspection talk told the battalion that a great improvement was made in the appearance, knowledge, equipment and condition of our armory over a year ago. Company D was commended upon its spirit and attendance. Company D and Headquarters Company had 100 per cent attendance for the inspection. Headquarters and D Company had three 100 per cent drills out of five.

On April 29 a ball was given in honor of the Twelfth Battalion by the San Francisco Detachment Marine Corps League. Our band, conducted by First Sergeant McMullen, played a concert of

varied musical selections before the dance. We again wish to thank the League for their great interest in our battalion.

The battalion has begun preparation for camp this year. We are to go to San Diego where we had our training last year. The battalion this year is to be combined with the Sixth Marines for training purposes.

Private First Class Ernest Waspe of Company B has returned from the Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia and has taken over his duties as armorer in San Rafael. Pfc. Harold Blumenshine will return to take over his duties as armorer in San Francisco when the **HENDERSON** arrives on May 18.

QUANTICO

(Continued from page 25)

The **FIRST CHEMICAL COMPANY** is slowly losing its plank owners at the end of two years since it was organized. We are sorry to lose five men who are now attached to the World's Fair Detachment in New York. We are also losing four men who have been with us for a considerable time and we wish them easy sailing in the Asiatics. We wish Cpl. Meddicks a very successful time when he leaves the company sometime this month. We are sorry to lose the services of 2nd Lieutenant Tom C. Loomis who was transferred to Quantanamo Bay, Cuba. We wish Sgt. Smulski, Sgt. Locke, and Cpl. Hoskins a pleasant schooling while at Edgewood Arsenal. Most of the men have received furloughs during the last month and most of them came back down-hearted, because they hated to leave their sweethearts.

Snapping in for the rifle range has started and there should be some extra money with two weeks snapping in and the good services of the coaches. We are well settled since coming back from maneuvers and are now moving along nicely on schedule.



During the World War, a group of men, under the direction of Colonel J. C. Breckenridge (now Major General) U. S. M. C., were employed as despatch messengers. Their duties carried them through belligerent countries where the slightest false move meant instant death. Among this famous group was Edward (Spik) Harris. Harris (shown above center wearing sweater), retired in 1925. As a result of illness contracted "over there" he lost both legs. The *Leatherneck* is glad to receive and print old photographs of such historical value.

Submitted by Leo Werner.

Photograph No. 5. Area in the vicinity of R. J. 104, Quantico Reservation. Photographed from elevation of 2,500 ft., 12 inch lens, original scale 1:2,500; size reduced about 1/7 for publication; time of day 12:04 P. M., 24 April, 1939.
For size of area covered see table 2.
Amount of foliage on deciduous trees clearly visible in some cases; upper left portion of photograph tree trunk shadows plainly visible as are the transmission line pole shadows at the left of clearing. Individual conifers stand out clearly. The old trench system in woods at center is located over which grass and small trees are growing. Note the geometrical regularity of the outline. (Part of a rectangle).



(Continued from page 7)

$$\begin{aligned} \text{R. F. of any scale line} &= \frac{\text{photo distance in inches}}{\text{ground distance in inches}} \\ &= \frac{\text{photo distance}}{\text{map distance}} \times \text{R. F. of map.} \\ \text{Average R. F. of photo} &= 1 \end{aligned}$$

Mean of the denominators of the R. F.'s of the scale lines

Example:

1. Distance of line on photo = 5 inches
Distance of line on map = 1:10,000 = 4 inches
2. Distance of line on photo = 6 inches
Distance of line on map = 1:10,000 = 4.7 inches

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Using Scale Line 1,} \\ \text{R. F.} &= \frac{5}{4 \times 10,000} = \frac{1}{8,000} \\ \text{Using Scale Line 2,} \\ \text{R. F.} &= \frac{6}{4.7 \times 10,000} = \frac{1}{7,834} \\ \text{Average R. F. of photo,} \\ &= \frac{1}{7,917} \end{aligned}$$

the photograph with corresponding distances between the same points on the ground or on a map. Because of displacements due to tilt and relief, the points chosen should be so located on the photograph that the straight lines joining them pass through or near to the center of the photograph and well across the face. The denominator of the R. F. (Representative Fraction) sought is the average of the denominators of the R. F.'s given by the several scale lines selected.

(b) By lens height. The scale may also be computed from the focal length of the camera, which is the distance from the lens to the focusing ground glass in the camera when the camera is focused on an object at infinity, as most air cameras are usually focused. The altimeter of the airplane usually expresses the elevation H above sea level in the formula below, and the average elevation of the ground being photographed is expressed by E , f being the focal length of the camera used:

$$\text{R. F.} = \frac{f \text{ in feet}}{H \text{ in feet} - E \text{ in feet}}$$

Example: Focal length of the camera is 6 inches (6/12 feet).

Altitude of airplane is 10,150 feet.

Elevation of ground photographed is 150 feet.

$$\text{R. F.} = \frac{6/12}{10,150 - 150} = \frac{1}{20,000}$$

It is usual for a request for aerial photographs to state the scale desired. The flying altitude of the airplane is determined from this formula.



Photograph No. 3. Area in the vicinity of R. J. 104, Quantico Reservation. Photographed from elevation of 10,000 ft., 12 inch lens, original scale 1:10,000; size reduced about one-seventh for publication; time of day 11:45 A. M., 24 April, 1939.

Paths, trails, roads clearly visible through trees due to the fact that foliage of the deciduous trees is not complete. Dark areas of photograph are clearing for which the electric power line. Although the time of day is approximately noon and the shadows are exceptionally short, the clearing is clearly visible near the turn in the line. The clearing from the upper turn in the line to the right is an old clearing that was made as a right-of-way for a buried water supply line. Farms, boundaries between some and a small stream visible at bottom of photograph.

Old trench system is barely visible left center of photograph. For size of area covered see table 2.

The two rectangles No. 4 and No. 5, are placed on photograph No. 3 for comparison as to the area covered with the same camera when photographed from 10,000 ft., photograph No. 3; photographed from 5,000



ft., photograph No. 4; and photographed from 2,500 ft., photograph No. 5. Photograph No. 3 being reduced somewhat in order to be printed on space available (See table 2 for size of area covered).

Photograph No. 4. Area in the vicinity of R. J. 104, Quantico Reservation. Photographed from elevation of 5,000 ft., 12 inch lens, original scale 1:5,000; size reduced about one-seventh for publication; time of day, 11:57 A. M., 24 April, 1939.

For size of area covered see table 2.

Individual conifers may be distinguished due to their conical form and the distinct shadows they cast. Trails and paths are more distinct than in photograph No. 3 and the electric transmission line pole shadows are also visible. The greens on the golf course at the right stand out very clearly. Old trenches throughout the area become visible in photograph No. 5.

The pointed tops of the deciduous trees form a fine regular pattern, while the crowns of the deciduous woods are thick and irregular. It is more difficult to distinguish between the two types of trees in the summer.

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(Continued from page 12)

gathered there preparatory to loading on the *Capella*. When loading had been completed, the *Capella* sailed for the maneuver area, carrying six officers and 178 men.

With the *Capella* on her way, the remainder of the gear was loaded into boxcars and by the evening of January 11th a weary Brigade was ready to go south for the winter.

Reveille on January 12th sounded at 0300 and within three hours the Brigade had begun to move by special train to the Naval Operating Base at Hampton Roads, the port of embarkation. Three special trains were used and the trip was made without mishap, unless the feat of one engineer who got lost in the Naval Operating Base can be termed a mishap. By 1400 unloading from box cars to shipboard had been started, and before dark the Brigade was settled aboard ship and its more dauntless members were going ashore at Norfolk. Every last crate and box had been stowed aboard the three battleships. It was here that the preliminary planning which had occupied so many of what are jocularly referred to as leisure hours at Quantico became apparent. Each package found its way to the compartment for which it had been tagged, thus eliminating much of the confusion often thought inseparable from embarkation.

Personnel did not fare as well as materiel in finding stowage space. The battleships of the Atlantic Squadron being in reduced commission with smaller than ordinary crews, there is more room aboard them for passengers than there would be on one of the battleships of the Fleet. On the whole, the officers were well provided for and the senior noncommissioned officers, with the help of several chief petty officers' messes, made out all right. Some bunks were available, and they were assigned to noncommissioned officers. Most of the corporals and privates, however, slept on the catch-as-catch-can basis, placing their bedding rolls in any vacant deck spaces with the prayer that no careless soul stepped on them. However, the excellence of the ships' messes did much to foster contentment.

One outstanding fact about the embarkation was the friendly reception accorded the Brigade by the crews of the various battleships. Through the presence of the Brigade meant additional work, more crowded conditions and taxed all ships' services, from tailor shop to laundry, the crews seemed genuinely glad to welcome the Brigade.

At Norfolk, the Brigade was joined by the Adjutant and Inspector, Brig. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, and Col. Holland B. Smith, together with twenty senior Marine officer umpires under the leadership of Brig. Gen. William P. Upshur, U. S. Marine Corps. These officers embarked on board the USS *Arkansas*, while the destroyer contingent of the Atlantic Squadron, Destroyer Squadron Ten, was host to nine Reserve officers who joined the Brigade for the period of the maneuvers.

The first day was occupied in getting squared away, and on January 14th the At-

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lantic Squadron stood out to sea. Cape Hatteras failed to live up to the dire predictions of the old salts of one maneuver experience and the few who got seasick in anticipation of heavy weather were embarrassed. Winter service and overcoats soon became winter service, then the coat was laid away and within three days the Squadron had left behind the winter blizzards and the sun worshippers were venturing, albeit timidly, to the topside for that coat of tan that was to be the envy of their contemporaries. Life those first few days aboard ship had a fine savor. The Squadron glided through turquoise seas and the world was a beautiful place to be. Quarters, physical exercise, school, and the inevitable working parties were the order of the day on the way to the maneuver area. At night there were the movies aboard ship when practically all hands lazily enjoyed the movies, and watched the ship's gentle motion sway the masts like a teacher's pointer from one star to another.

January 19th was the red-letter day of arrival in the maneuver area. The *Capella* had already touched at San Juan and disembarked the Aircraft One contingent and their camp gear. Already neatly spaced on the Pan-American Airfield was Aircraft One's stronghold, Camp R. P. Williams, ready and waiting for the air armada when it completed the long flight from Quantico without incident.

The USS *Texas* proceeded to the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, where that group disembarked. By nightfall, Camp L. McC. Little had proudly raised its head in a pasture near Santa Maria, Vieques. Encamped there were the 1st Bn 10th Marines, the 1st Tank Company, Battery B 1st Bn 15th Marines and a detachment of the 1st Engineer Company.

Meanwhile the USS *New York* and USS *Wyoming* groups had been disembarking at Dewey, Culebra, where on the little dock occurred that yearly miracle when plodding ships' boats tie up to the dock, Marines

manhandle mountains of gear to the dock and waiting trucks haul it to the aviation field on Culebra, Camp R. E. Rowell, and Ildefonso, Culebra, where arose Camp A. W. Johnson, home of Brigade Headquarters Company, the entire 5th Marines; the 1st Engineer Company and the 1st Chemical Company.

All equipment was unloaded from the battleships and the *Capella* into motor sailers, taken ashore, unloaded on the dock, reloaded on trucks, taken to the various camps, unloaded, and set up. Nightfall of the 19th saw an extremely weary Brigade, distributed in four camps on three islands. Aircraft One had two camps, Camp R. P. Williams at San Juan and Camp R. E. Rowell at the aviation field near Dewey, Culebra, while the remainder of the Brigade was at Camp A. W. Johnson at Ildefonso, Culebra and Camp L. McC. Little near Santa Maria, Vieques. At least at Ildefonso, a reception committee was waiting, hordes of voracious mosquitoes who seemed starved for the appearance of the Brigade, and a hitherto unnoticed frolicsome variety of kangaroo mouse with a peculiar penchant for becoming entangled in a sleeping Marine's mosquito net. The first night devotees of hair oil were visited by the hungry Culebra ants and several young gentlemen acquired a life-long aversion to both ants and hair oil.

Messes were functioning within three hours of arrival of the troops ashore, and by the afternoon of January 20th camps were in full swing. By the expenditure of an incredible amount of energy over 2,000 officers and men had been moved thirteen hundred miles and completely established in more comfort than many a vacationist enjoys when he goes on a camping trip for which he pays.

Every minute of the next three weeks was busy. Antiaircraft and artillery ranges were prepared, gun positions laid, while aircraft made reconnaissance and familiarization flights. Intensive training was the unrelenting order of the day with Saturday afternoon and Sunday devoted to liberty. Aircraft One personnel at San Juan had the cream of the crop as far as liberty was concerned, with the men on Vieques running a fair second. The Culebrates, however, had liberty in the town of Dewey, a town that must be seen to be appreciated.

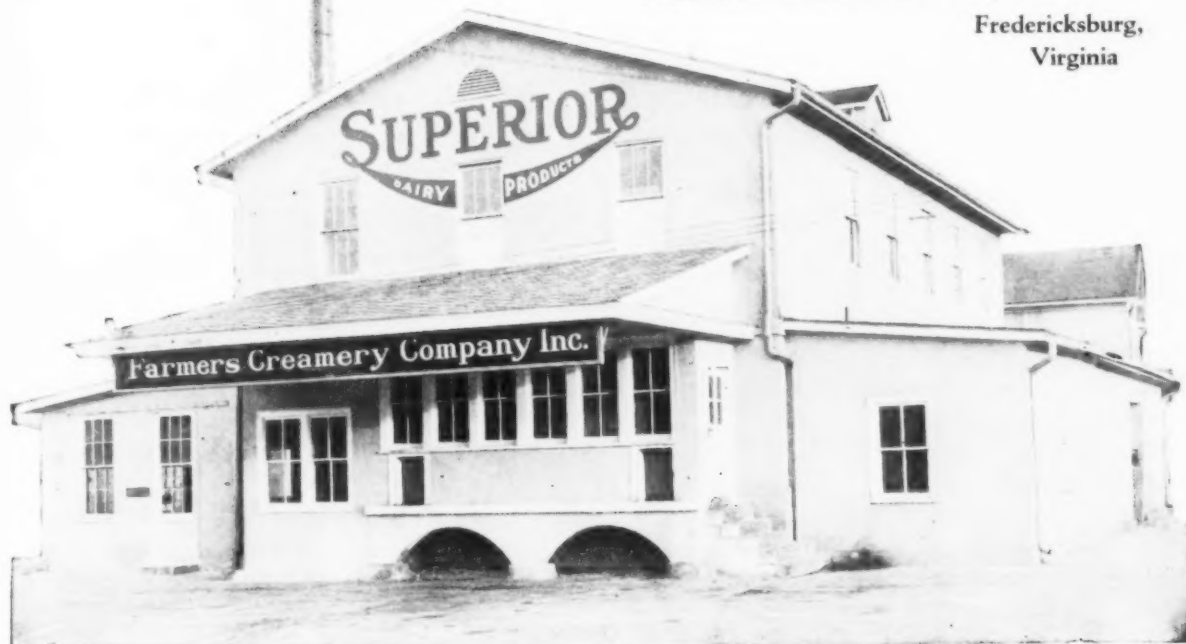
The lack of good liberty on Culebra, however, was compensated for by the exhibition of motion pictures at Camp Johnson. For years the morale value of motion pictures on maneuvers has been realized, but efforts to obtain the necessary equipment met with no success. During 1938, however, motion picture equipment was obtained through the hard work of officers of the Brigade and the kindness of the Navy Motion Picture Exchange, plus particularly hard work on the part of one enlisted technician who coaxed fine motion pictures out of the best gear that was available. Due to the absence of proper generating equipment, camp lights had to be turned off to provide power for the motion picture equipment during the movies.

Post Exchanges were organized at all camps and beer sold there after working hours, as were practically all the comfort items to be found in all post exchanges, plus standbys such as sardines, beans, and the indispensable candy and cigarettes. Other aids to morale were the swimming facilities afforded at the Camp Johnson Dock and on the island of Vieques. The use of Flamingo Beach, famed among those who have participated in other maneuvers, was restricted to officers. A welcome addition to Fleet Landing Exercise No. 5 was the Quantico Post Band, which, in addition to

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taking part in military formations, played during meals and rendered concerts prior to the movies each evening.

On January 26th, the 1st Bn 5th Marines left Camp Johnson on Culebra for the island of Vieques where it bivouaced in shelter tents near Vixens. For the following week this battalion dug trenches and prepared other targets for naval gunfire, using their spare time trying to determine why it always rains when anyone uses pup tents.

On January 31st, all troops, except small camp guards and aviation units, reembarked on the ships, leaving standing the tents in the various camps but returning all other gear to the ships.

After several days of ship-to-shore training, the embarkation of troops in small boats, then landing the troops on the beach via the jump in the water and get your feet wet method, the first battle of the war began.

In the battle of Culebra the Brigade's mission was to first seize the island of Culebra, then organize it for defense. Seizing the island meant first making trails for the artillery, then landing artillery with infantry support and air support. A mythical enemy was put to rout and the Brigade landed without difficulty. During the period ashore there were used the Marine Corps landing ration, the Army emergency ration and food from the ships cook in the field in pack kitchens. After three days of this, it was a hungry and dirty Brigade that finally trooped back to the ships, voracious and torn between desire to eat and the need to bathe in hot running water.

As soon as the landing party had re-

embarked, the Atlantic Squadron sailed from Culebra to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where a critique on the results attained in the battle of Culebra was held. Meanwhile, there was liberty ashore, with visits to the Ealisted Men's Club and the purchase of perfume and other gifts.

After a day in St. Thomas, the Atlantic Squadron proceeded to liberty ports, the USS *New York* going to Fort-de-France, Martinique; the USS *Texas* to Ciudad Trujillo, Santo Domingo, and the USS *Wyoming* to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Following an all too short stay in liberty ports, the Brigade returned to the maneuver area and debarking the 2d Bn., 5th Marines and detachments from the 1st Tank, 1st Chemical and 1st Engineer Companies on Vieques, the remainder of the Brigade returned to camp at Ildefonso, Culebra.

While the 2d Bn 5th Marines, which had been designated to defend the island of Vieques against attack in the next problem, devoted its efforts to organizing their defense, the remainder of the Brigade continued the training of the first three weeks ashore. By the second period, the mosquitoes had been decimated, and only the ants and kangaroo mice had grown worse. With liberty week finished, there was a general air of "it's almost over now" and a new zest to activities. Soon unused tents began to be struck, gear was packed, and by March 6th the Brigade was ready to do battle for the last time, then go home. Reembarking aboard the various ships, preparations got underway for the final problem, the attack on Vieques. With the 2d Bn, 5th Marines defending the island, the remainder of the

Brigade, supported by simulated naval gunfire of the Atlantic Squadron, attacked the island. Following the critique on the battle, and last minute preparations, the ships weighed anchor, and with scarcely a backward glance of regret the Brigade went home.

After an uneventful passage, marked only by increasingly colder days and nights, the ships arrived at Hampton Roads. With box-cars waiting on the dock, short work was made of the unloading. If speed had been made when the box cars were unloaded in January, in March they filled with incredible rapidity. Within three hours one battleship had disgorged 198,000 pounds of gear and all of it had been loaded into box cars. The Brigade was COMING HOME and was brooking no delay. Then the final entrainment, with each clack of the train wheels bringing Quantico nearer. Culebra and Vieques had been green and lush, and Virginia was rather bleak and dreary, but to the Brigade it certainly looked good. Quantico's trim buildings received a cheer and there was no need to rouse sleepers to disembark.

Through the courtesy of the Post, the first meal after arrival was furnished the Brigade in the post messes. For the next meal, Brigade messes were running full blast.

FLEX 5 has come to an end, but there are 2,247 officers and men who are unlikely to forget it in a hurry. But the growls and grumbling heard on maneuvers are changing to "Wonder if I can stay in the Brigade for another maneuver? I hear that next time maneuvers will be in Alaska!"

AEROGRAPHER SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 39)

Qualifications: Enrollment of personnel of the Marine Corps in the Aeroographer Schools is directed by Marine Corps Aviation. For Primary Course any rank is eligible. For Advanced Course men must hold rank of Sergeant or above, have had several years' experience in air logistic work, and must have completed the primary course.

AVIATION SCHOOLS

The Schools of aviation to which personnel of the Marine Corps may go are:

- Aviation Flight Training
- Aviation Instruments
- Aviation Ordnance
- Parachute Riggers'
- Aviation Metalsmith.

These schools are filled by personnel of Marine Corps Aviation. Information concerning them may be had by writing Marine Corps Aviation, Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., through official channels.

U. S. NAVAL SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Semester Dates: Six month courses, beginning 1 January and 1 July.

Subjects covered: Theory and practice of photography, chemistry, optics, photographic regulations, developing, printing, copying, enlarging, use of various types of cameras, motion picture photography including titling, editing, printing and

projection, aerial photography including theory, oblique flights, mapping, preparing mounts for mosaics, use of T-3-A (5 lens) mapping cameras, and pantagraph work. This last feature involves considerable flying.

Qualifications: Must have minimum of two years' high school education supplemented by some photographic experience, and two years to serve upon completion of course.

DETACHMENTS

(Continued from page 27)

While the **INDIAN HEAD** Post Exchange Council was taking inventory on the morning of April 24th we were surprised by the annual visit of the Adjutant and Inspector. In short order all hands were clicking to the desires of the A. & I. At the conclusion of the day our CO passed the word, "Well done men," which made us feel our efforts were appreciated.

Our Elliott Trophy team is at Quantico at present and we look forward to a good showing in the matches.

Wedding bells rang out for Pfc. Jett on the day his accounts were closed for discharge.

The soft ball season has opened with a bang, with bad results to our team. Two of our first string players are on the sick list with bad hands. However, we have hopes of making up for lost time once we get started.

The smiling face of Neason is no longer seen here as he has been transferred to the MB NAD, Dover, N. J. Sgt. Fabian has been transferred to the FMF, Quantico, Chief Cook Tarlton reenlisted and is still with us. Corporal Pike is standing by to leave us for Quantico upon the reporting of his relief.

Cpl. C. J. Fields completed the Parachute rigger's course at the Parachute Materiel School, **NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J.** on April 21, 1939. His curriculum covered 18 weeks of theory, general maintenance and repairs of parachutes. Frequent drop tests are made with man-sized dummies to test for repairs made and for the strength of aging fabric. Finally, a 2,000 foot jump from a non-rigid dirigible qualified Fields to graduate. He is ordered by the MGC to Aircraft Two, San Diego, Calif.

An invitation, extended by the New Jersey State Fire Wardens a few weeks ago, was accepted by our Commanding Officer and his fire fighters.

Modern equipment and its efficiency and organization, was demonstrated. A Warden Air Patrol flew over the forest area, spotted the fire, took aerial pictures of the burning area, then, by means of radio and dropped messages and maps, communicated to the firemen the location of the fire, its apparent direction, and the roads enclosing the fire area. It ended with coffee and doughnuts for all hands.

New hands joined our detachment headed by Cpl. R. D. Cullum; Pvts. R. Martin, O. E. Mlekush, R. W. Overton, and Q. R. Thornton.

DAMAGED BOUND VOLUMES

THERE are available a few bound volumes of **The LEATHERNECK** for 1938 that have been slightly damaged by water. While the bindings are a bit spotted and warped, the contents are unharmed.

We offer these volumes for \$1.00 each while they last. Use the attached order form:

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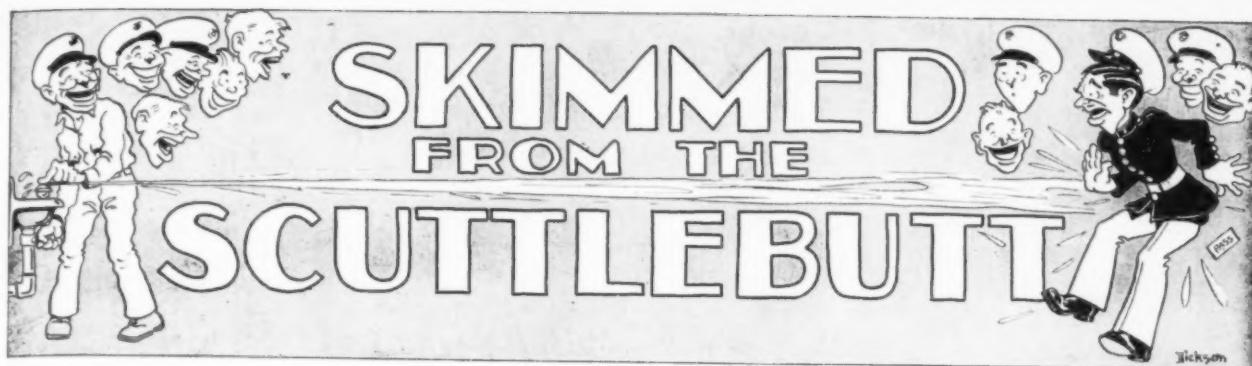
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YOUR SIZE

If you can't be the pine on top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the
grass,
And some highway happier make;
If you can't be a "muskie," then just be
a bass,
But the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be the captain, some have to
be crew,
There is something for all of us here;
There is work to be done, and we've all
got to do
Our full part in a way that's sincere.

If you can't be a highway, then just be
a trail;
If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It is not by your size that you win or you
fail;
Be the best of whatever you are,
—Douglas Malloch.

"Hey Doc," cried a wild-eyed platoon
sergeant, "Some puns wrong! Ghosts of
my departed relatives come over to my quar-
ters every evening and perch on top of the
fence posts around the garden. I can al-
ways look out the window at dusk and see
a couple of dozen of 'em sitting on the fence
just waiting and waiting and waiting.
What'll I do?"

"Sharpen the tops of the posts."

—Ram Butler.

The governor picked up a phone and called
for long distance. "I want to speak to
Killer Domoff at the state prison," he said
excitedly.

"Sorry," a voice answered, "your party
just hung up."

—W. Va. Mountaineer.

IF TIMES ARE HARD

If times are hard and you feel blue
Think of the others worrying too,
Just because your trials are many
Don't think the rest of us haven't any.

Life is made up of smiles and tears
Joys and sorrows mixed with fears,
And though to us it seems one-sided
Trouble is pretty well divided.

If we could look into every heart
We'd find that each other has his part.
And those who travel fortune's road
Sometimes carry the heaviest load.
—Les Jones.

"Johnson," said the police sergeant, "do
you know where Munson is?"
"Sure, sarge," replied private Johnson.
"He's over there in the shade of the bake
shop, asleep, looking for something to do!"

M.P. Sarge to prisoner before him:
"H'mmm, — disorderly conduct, eh? —
What's yer name?"

"Private Smith, sergeant."
"Smith is it? Now give me your real
name."

"All right, put me down as Private
William Shakespeare."

M.P. Sarge: "That's better, you can't
bluff me with that Smith stuff."

"I see Snatchbolt is in the hospital—
what happened to him?"
"The QM Sergeant hit him with a tent
pole."

"Migosh—what'd he do?"

"Snatchbolt asked the sergeant for five
pounds of ochre."

"Well, what's wrong with that, what was
it, yellow ochre for the police sergeant?"

"That's what the QM Sergeant asked and
Snatchbolt said no—tappy-ochre for the
chief cook."

She: "Is it really dangerous to drive with
one hand?"

He: "I'll say. More than one fellow has
run into a church trying it."

"Hens never lay eggs after dark because
they are roosters at night."

Teacher: "What is a censor?"

Student: "A censor is a man who goes
from house to house to increase the popu-
lation."

Chaplain: "Now, tell me, what must we
do before we can expect forgiveness from
sin?"

Sailor: "Yessir, we must sin."

D.O.: "There's no difficulty in the world
that cannot be overcome."

Boot: "Tave you ever tried squeezing
tooth-paste back in the tube?"

Squad Leader: "I heard the Colonel
called you a blockhead."

Number 2 Rear Rank: "No, he didn't
make it that strong. He just said, 'Pull
down your cap, here comes a woodpecker.'"

"What makes you think he is conceited?"
"He makes people call him Colonel be-
cause he has military brushes."

—Thank O.W.B.

Small son: "Daddy what is hooey?"
Sgt. Major Belton: "Hooey, my son, is
the sauce they serve with bologna."

1st Plate: F'gosh! How many times
must I tell you not to reach across in front
of me? Haven't you got a tongue?"
Messmate: "Yeah, but I ain't got a neck
like a giraffe."

Contributor: "Here's the manuscript I
offered you last year."

LEATHERNECK editor: "What's the idea
bringing this back when I rejected it last
year?"

Contributor: "Well, you've had a year's
experience since then."

"Now Private Allen, explain why you
believe the Battle of Bunker Hill should be
fought over."

"It wasn't on the level."

The difference between a sociable girl
and a bursting shell is that one takes three
years from your life and the other takes
three fingers from your hand.

"What's the idea of wanting to die be-
fore the First Sergeant does?"

"So I'll be a nold-timer in Hell when he's
only a recruit."

Marine: "Is this a second hand store?"

Clerk: "Yes sir."

Marine: "Good! I want one for my
watch."

Some middle-aged sissies go to bed with
a bad cold; he-men tough it out and are
survived by a wife and five children.

—Air Station News.

REQUIEM

A fortunate man am I that I may tread
where Marines before have trod,
Heroes of sea and sky, who long since
dead,

now serve above with God;
Heroes of land and sea, who now are sped
to sleep in eternal rest;
They fought for liberty, and trails of red
follow them into the West;
Heroes of earth and sky, lamented dead,
they sleep beneath hallowed sod.

Oh, fortunate man am I that I may tread
where those of the Corps have trod.

—Lincoln Littrell.

A TRUE FRIEND

"There is no friend like an old friend
Who has shared our morning days.
No greeting like his welcome,
No homage like his praise.
Fame is the scentless sunflower
With gaudy crown of gold;
But friendship is the breathing rose
With sweets in every fold."

—Great Lakes Bulletin.

THE GAZETTE

Total Strength Marine Corps on March 31	18,774
COMMISSIONED AND WARRANT —March 31	1,349
Separations during April	4
Appointments during April	1,345
Total Strength on April 30	1,346
ENLISTED —Total Strength on March 31	17,679
Separations during April	345
Joinings during April	17,334
Total Strength on April 30	371
Total Strength Marine Corps on April 30	17,705
	19,051

THE U. S. MARINE CORPS COMMISSIONED

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, The Major General Commandant.
 Brig. Gen. Edward A. Ostermann, The Adjutant and Inspector.
 Brig. Gen. Seth Williams, The Quartermaster.
 Brig. Gen. Russell B. Putnam, The Paymaster.

Officers last commissioned in the grades indicated:

Maj. Gen. L. McCarty Little.
 Brig. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel.
 Col. Archie F. Howard.
 Lt. Col. Alton A. Gladden.
 Major William W. Paca.
 Captain Robert O. Bisson.
 1st Lt. Edwin A. Law.

Officers last to make numbers in grades indicated:

Maj. Gen. L. McCarty Little.
 Brig. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel.
 Col. Archie F. Howard.
 Lt. Col. Lewis B. Reagan.
 Major William W. Paca.
 Captain Robert O. Bisson.
 1st Lt. Edwin A. Law.

PROMOTIONS

TO MASTER GUNNERY SERGEANT:

John F. Kuhn
 Albert Bredehoff
 Joseph W. Logue
 Hannon W. Stagg
 Jesse L. Reynolds

TO MASTER TECHNICAL SERGEANT:

Bert R. Berry

TO FIRST SERGEANT:

William L. Staph
 Thomas P. Brennan
 Paul W. Payne
 James Morse
 William T. Faulk
 Harold L. Cook

TO GUNNERY SERGEANT:

Herman Samples
 Sidney H. Barnhill
 Gustav Nitschke
 Anthony J. Cerny
 Gerald D. Mirick
 Benedict P. Corbin
 Samuel J. Bonner
 John E. Aycoth

TO TECHNICAL SERGEANT:

Harold L. Davis

TO PLATOON SERGEANT:

Joshua Kelley
 Joseph W. Canfield
 Carson Mudgett
 Lonnie H. McLain
 Thomas J. Burns
 Earl S. Ross
 Joseph M. Swearingen
 William A. Pierce
 Ralph G. Underwood
 Michael C. Knott
 Cletis B. Railing

TO STAFF SERGEANT:

John Donato
 William M. Whittaker
 Eugene Seda

TO SERGEANT (REGULAR WARRANT):

Russell R. Weaver
 James Milner
 Dominick Russo
 Joseph T. Lasky
 Bronson Packard

(Continued on page 53)

U. S. MARINE CORPS ENLISTED

APRIL 1, 1939.

1st Sgt. Chas. W. Case—FMF Quantico to San Diego.
 Cpl. Thos. M. Emmons—NP Portsmouth to MB Wash.
 Cpl. Robt. P. Reese—RS New York to MB Wash.
 Cpl. Sherwood R. Vontom—Phila. to MB Wash.
 Cpl. Francis C. Clagett—FMF Quantico to MB Wash.
 Cpl. Jino J. D'Alessandro—FMF Quantico to MB Wash.
 Cpl. Henry J. Revane—PI to MB Wash.
 Sgt. Clarence E. Teel—FMF Quantico to Charleston SC.

APRIL 3, 1939.

Staff Sgt. Erving F. White—AC-1, FMF to NAS Anacostia.

APRIL 4, 1939.

Sgt. James Albanese—RS, PSNYd. Bremerton to Phila.
 Stf. Sgt. (mess) Emile P. Jouanillou—San Diego to Quantico.
 Cpl. Jos. A. Petrosky—San Diego to Quantico.
 Ms-Sgt. Jas. C. Elland—NPD Ports to Quantico.
 Ch-ck. Wm. E. Clements—Pensacola to Boston for Wakefield.
 1st Sgt. Kenneth E. Harker—Phila. to Quantico.
 Sgt. John F. Giles—USS "Charleston" to San Diego.

APRIL 5, 1939.

Cpl. Luther L. Nicholson—2nd Brig. to 1st Sig. Co.
 MT Sgt. Wm. R. Markle—Ac-1 to AC-2.

APRIL 6, 1939.

Sgt. James D. Egan—Ft. Mifflin to FMF Quantico.
 Sgt. Andrew C. Callis—Newport to FMF Quantico.
 Cpl. Thos. J. McCabe—New London to FMF Quantico.
 Sgt. Joe W. Crousen—New London to FMF Quantico.
 Sgt. Jos. J. Callahan—New York to FMF Quantico.
 Sgt. William E. Farmer—New York to FMF Quantico.
 Sgt. Peter Mangogna—New York to FMF Quantico.
 Sgt. Anderson C. Ware—WC to New York.
 Cpl. James R. Gurman—PI to San Diego.
 Cpl. Hugh S. Wynne—PI to Asiatic.

APRIL 7, 1939.

Cpl. Harvey G. Rhyne—Coco Solo to USS "Tennessee."
 Stf. Sgt. Edward G. Rupe—San Diego to Pearl Harbor.
 Tech. Sgt. Leo S. Maddy—Lakehurst to Air One.
 Tech. Sgt. Carlton G. Cole—Air two to Lakehurst.
 Sgt. Eugene C. Jones—FMF Quantico to PI.
 Sgt. Wm. Bruner—PI to Quantico.
 Sgt. Allen A. Lowrey—FMF Quantico to USS "New York."

APRIL 8, 1939.

Cpl. Wm. S. Allen—PI to Asiatic.
 1st Sgt. Oscar P. Olson—USS "Minneapolis" to Boston.

(Continued on page 55)

RECENT REENLISTMENTS

BIFFLE, Roice Larrell, 4-21-39, Bremerton Wash. for PSNY Bremerton.
 DISCO, Steve, 4-27-39, Parris Island for MB Parris Island, S. C.
 FABIAN, Frank, 4-27-39, Indian Head, Md. for FMF Quantico, Va.
 McLEOD, Wilfred Norman, 4-24-39, Chicago for MB Mare Island, Cal.
 STAPH, William Lindhorn, 4-26-39, MB Quantico for Aviation Quantico.
 BRYARS, Larue Dunnam, 4-25-39, MB Charleston, SC. for MB Charleston.
 BATES, Sidney Walter, 4-25-39, MB Quantico for FMF Quantico.
 LAWSON, Jewell Harding, 4-19-39, MCB San Diego for FMF San Diego, Cal.
 O'CONNOR, William James, 4-26-39, MCB San Diego for MCB San Diego.
 BEAUPRE, William Frederick, 4-23-39, Philadelphia for DoS, Phila.
 FISHER, Frank Livingston, 4-25-39, Wash., D. C. for Hqrs. MC Wash., DC.
 McKEE, Robert A., 4-23-39, MB Quantico, Va. for MB Quantico, Va.
 ROBB, Preston Hubert, 4-24-39, MB Quantico for PSBn, Quantico, Va.
 SLEGHT, John Mortimer, 4-23-39, MB Quantico for Aviation, Quantico.
 BIEBRUM, Henry William, 4-24-39, Wash., D. C. for Hqrs. MC, Washington.
 GAGNER, Harvey William, 4-17-39, MCB San Diego for Sea Schl. San Diego.
 OSBORN, Frederick Vee, 4-22-39, MB Quantico for PSBn, Quantico, Va.
 GERMER, Carl Fred August, 4-22-39, New York, NY for Off. Insp.-Instr. 1st Bn. New York, N. Y.
 LERFOLD, George, 4-19-39, Kansas City for Mare Island, Cal.
 WRIGHT, Charles Drewery, 4-19-39, Macon, Ga. for Parris Island, S. C.
 HOWARD, Jay Melvin, 4-17-39, Mare Island for MB Mare Island, Cal.
 PAPPEN, Herman Anthony, 4-14-39, NAS San Diego for Aviation, San Diego.
 SCHROEDER, Edward Joseph, 4-20-39, Portsmouth, Va. for MB Portsmouth.
 BUCCL, Henry Elpidio, 4-20-39, MB New York, N. Y. for MB New York.
 DRIGGERS, Douglas William, 4-17-39, USS "Louisville" for MD USS "Louisville."
 HOTT, Audrey Neal, 4-19-39, MB Quantico for FMF Quantico, Va.
 SMITH, Raymond Eldon, 4-12-39, MCB San Diego for FMF San Diego.
 WATSON, William Providence, 4-14-39, MCB San Diego for FMF San Diego.
 GLASEK, Carl Herbert, 4-18-39, MB, Quantico for FMF Quantico, Va.
 GOGEL, Paul Kodwyn, 4-20-39, MB Wash DC for Marine Band, Wash DC.
 ZALANKA, Earle Joseph John, 4-18-39, Quantico for Aviation, Quantico.
 CARTER, Edwin Louis, 4-17-39, Ports, Va. for MB Portsmouth, Va.
 COLTRAIN, Clayton William, 4-12-39, MCB San Diego for FMF San Diego.
 EDMONDSON, James William, 4-13-39, NAS San Diego for Aviation San Diego.
 KIPP, John Dean, 4-12-39, Bremerton, Wash for PSNY Bremerton, Wash.
 HUPPERT, Frederick William, Jr., 4-17-39, New London for SB New London.
 KIRBY, Johnnie Ancrum, 4-16-39, MB Quantico for FMF Quantico, Va.
 RODRIGUEZ, Pedro, 4-17-39, MB New York, NY for MB New York, N. Y.
 BAILEY, Bernard James, 4-11-39, MCB San Diego for FMF San Diego.

(Continued on page 54)

PROMOTIONS

(Continued from page 52)

Richmond W. Wilburn
George Raymond
Charles J. Rose
Earl C. Tipton
Gerald L. Johns
Audra F. Ridenour
Harry Leon
Walter E. Mauldin
Lawrence F. Robbins
Gilbert McConville
William C. Wall
Loren F. Hedderly
Hirshel Helton
Hiram M. Hood
Jack W. Goodall
Richard R. Inks
William E. Walter
Edwin L. Carter
James H. Edmonson
William E. Roodrich
TO SERGEANT (SPECIAL WARRANT):
Howard C. Frazier
Paul F. Brandenburg
Alvin A. Bumgarner
Frank P. Haley
Albert J. Assad
Albert W. Faby
Samuel S. Goodspeed
Chester H. Fritts
Lloyd G. Estes
John T. King
John P. McLaughlin
Charles C. Russo
Everett H. Coates
Michael Blalek
Carl J. Evans
George R. Kuykendall
Raymond H. Jenkins
Jonathan E. Cousineau
TO CORPORAL (REGULAR WARRANT):
Arthur A. Vangilder
Edward L. Chambers
Leonard H. Specht
Roman T. Korunych
Arthur O. Moller
Howard J. McQuern
Wilbur C. Conley
Armand C. Bouchard
Alan M. Campbell
Albert E. Bennett
Walter J. Pace
Cedric A. Fevurly
William L. Platter
French W. Dinsmore
James M. Platter
Merle C. Davis
Claude E. Moore
Harold S. Nelson
John O'Brandovich
William R. Poe
Charles H. Protheroe
Winfred I. Thompson
Lundy E. McFadden
Stanley O. Sikorski
Williams S. Burch, Jr.
Morris J. Jordan
Holden Howell
Max R. Kelly
Marshall V. Brooks
Myrtle W. Smith
Raymond R. Roberts
Joseph R. Shuman
Audrey N. Hott
William F. Watson
Ned Bond
Walter E. Haggerty
Lewis M. Perry, Jr.
Clifford X. Landry
Clarron T. Miller
William M. Holcomb
William A. Gleichauf
Joseph F. Mahoney
Clarence M. Smith
Perry A. Williams
Russell Tarver
John C. Goddard
Jack R. Bishop
Wade M. Jackson
Jesse C. Perry
Lowell M. U'rey
John A. Halderman
Leslie D. Sawyer
Earl W. Meisenheimer
Charles H. Gebhardt
John R. Thomas
Carl E. Dunbar
Louis J. Haase
James P. Hendricks
George J. Scollin
Albert Tidwell
Earl A. Holland
TO CORPORAL (SPECIAL WARRANT):
Lawrence D. Cox
Grover M. Bryant
Jack W. Rondema
Elmer F. Bailey
Thomas R. Stewart
Boyd McMahon
Erwin J. Kircher

George A. Little
Richard F. Henderson
John R. Ward
Robert R. Spoon
Robert J. Greenway
Arthur H. Auvil
Arthur R. Smith
John A. Fynn
Ernest C. Lowe
Clifford R. Smith
Robert H. Bell
Roland F. Kachinsky
Charles F. Weymouth
Benoist W. Laurents
John E. Sanders
Earl W. Messer
Henry E. Craft
Calvin M. Casey
John A. Daskalakis
John Zrudowski
Warren A. Davis
Norman Van Miller
George K. Rochefort
Ralph P. Dempsey
Benjamin S. Singleton
Glenn G. Anderson
Dale W. Simpson
Welton Sillars
Paul A. Nash
Allen L. Everett
Joel P. Clark
Lyde R. Chappell
Harry N. Brownson, Jr.
Gilbert A. Barrett
J. B. Powell
Edward M. Hargrave
Wendell P. Garton

TRANSFERRED TO RESERVES

1st-Sgt. Walter A. Flippo, USMC, Class 1(a), May 1, 1939. Future address: Buchanan, Virginia.
MT-Sgt. Bert R. Berry, USMC, Class 1(b), May 1, 1939. Future address: To be forwarded later.
MT-Sgt. John C. Turner, USMC, Class 1(b), April 14, 1939. Future address: 4461-34th Street, San Diego, Calif.
Plt-Sgt. Ray Waford, USMC, Class 1(a), April 28, 1939. Future address: General Delivery, Ketchikan, Alaska.
Sgt. Edward C. Roche, USMC, Class 1(a), May 15, 1939. Future address: 217 East 29th Street, Norfolk, Virginia.
Sgt(QM) John J. Cusick, USMC, Class 1(a), May 22, 1939. Future address: 400 Hunter Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

RETIREMENTS

The following named men were placed on the retired list of enlisted men of the U. S. Marine Corps on the date set opposite each name:
Sgt. George J. McDonald, U. S. M. C. will on April 18, 1939 have completed thirty years of service with the U. S. Marine Corps, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, and on the retired list.
1st-Sgt. Charles S. Showman, USMCR(F), May 1, 1939.
Gy-Sgt. Leonard Bostrom, USMCR(F), May 1, 1939.
Sgt-Major Carl Svenson, USMCR(F), May 1, 1939.
Private John Fullerton, USMCR(F), March 1, 1939.
Gy-Sgt. Adalbert Wilk, USMCR(F), May 1, 1939.
MT-Sgt. Carl E. Stewart, USMCR(F), May 1, 1939.
1st-Sgt. John Lencasse, USMCR(F), March 1, 1939.

DEATHS

The following deaths have been reported to Marine Corps Headquarters during the month of April 1939:

Officers

BREWSTER, Sidney Webber, Major, USMC, retired, died April 7, 1939 of disease at 1845 N. Grammercy Place, Los Angeles, California. Next of kin: Mrs. Georgine S. Brewster, wife, c/o Miss S. Y. Brewster, Apt. #5, 54 East 83rd Street, New York, N. Y.

FAY, John Henry, Lieutenant Colonel, USMC, retired, died April 25, 1939 of disease at U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mrs. Anna T. Fay, wife, 820 Yeadon St., Yeadon, Pa.

Men

ERB, Clifford Albert, P.F.C., USMC, died April 9, 1939 of disease at U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Mr. Harvey B. Erb, father, General Delivery, Youngstown, Pa.
SCHMIDT, Alfred Henry, Private, USMC, died April 19, 1939 of disease at U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. Next of kin: Mr. Charles H. Schmidt, father, The Dalles, Oregon.
CAPELL, Herbert Henry, Quartermaster Sergeant, USMC, retired, died March 8, 1939 of disease at 414 Kearney Street, El Cerrito, California. Next of kin: Mr. William J. Capell, brother, 670 "H" Street, San Bernardino, California.

(Continued on page 54)



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State Number and Date of Your Platoon

DEATHS

(Continued from page 53)

MCGARVEY, Terence, Sergeant, USMC, retired, died April 27, 1939 of disease at U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Next of kin: Miss Kate McGarvey, sister, Lurganboy, Six Mile Cross, County Tyrone, Ireland.
FINCH, Mark Thomas, P.F.C., USMCR, (V), inactive, died January 5, 1939 of accidental gunshot wound at Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Next of kin: Mrs. Ida H. Finch, mother, 805 Elizabeth Avenue, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.
KING, William Charles, Private, USMCR, (O), inactive, died April 16, as the result of injuries received in Motor Cycle and Bus accident at Galveston, Texas. Next of kin: Mrs. Bessie King, mother, 1115 Fifth Avenue, South, Texas City, Texas.

TENTATIVE SAILINGS

CHAUMONT—Arrive Guam 2 May, leave 3 May; arrive Manila 8 May, leave 10 June; arrive Guam 15 June, leave 16 June; arrive Honolulu 27 June, leave 29 June; arrive San Francisco Area 6 July.

Note: CHAUMONT to depart San Francisco for Honolulu, Guam and Manila on 29 July 1939.

HENDERSON—Arrive San Diego 8 May, leave 8 May; arrive San Pedro 9 May, leave 9 May; arrive San Francisco 11 May, leave 29 May; arrive Honolulu 5 June, leave 7 June; arrive Guam 20 June, leave 21 June; arrive Manila 26 June, leave 29 July; arrive Guam 3 August, leave 4 August; arrive Honolulu 15 August, leave 17 August; arrive San Francisco Area 24 August.

NITRO—Leave Guam 1 May; arrive Cavite 6 May, leave 20 May; arrive Guam 25 May, leave 25 May; arrive Pearl Harbor 5 June, leave 7 June; arrive Puget Sound 16 June, leave 30 June; arrive Mare Island 3 July.

CAPELLA—Leave New York 2 May; arrive NOB Norfolk 4 May, leave 3 June; arrive Guantanamo 8 June, leave 9 June; arrive Canal Zone 12 June, leave 15 June; arrive San Diego 27 June, leave 29 June; arrive San Pedro 30 June, leave 5 July; arrive Mare Island 7 July, leave 12 July; arrive Puget Sound 15 July.

Note: CAPELLA will make annual voyage to Alaska, departing Seattle on 29 July 1939.

SIRIUS—Leave Mare Island 9 May; arrive San Pedro 11 May, leave 12 May; arrive San Diego 13 May, leave 16 May; arrive Canal Zone 28 May, leave 31 May; arrive Guantanamo 3 June, leave 3 June; arrive NOB Norfolk 8 June.

Note: SIRIUS under overhaul at Navy Yard Norfolk, 15 June to 8 August 1939.

VEGA—Arrive San Diego 7 May, leave 9 May; arrive San Pedro 10 May, leave 12 May; arrive Mare Island 14 May, leave 26 May; arrive Puget Sound 29 May, leave 10 June; arrive Mare Island 13 June.

Note: VEGA, with Dredge SACRAMENTO in tow, to depart San Francisco for Midway about 20 June 1939.

KAMAPO—Leave San Diego 17 May; arrive San Pedro 18 May, leave 19 May; arrive Midway 1 June, leave 2 June; arrive Guam 12 June, leave 13 June; arrive Manila 19 June, leave 29 June; arrive San Diego 28 July.

Note: SALINAS under overhaul at Navy Yard Norfolk, 1 May to 27 June 1939.

TRINITY—Arrive Manila 8 May, leave 22 May; arrive San Diego 20 June.

GRADUATES OF THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1939

MYERS, William T., Plt-Sgt., Basic.
IMUS, Wayman H., Stf-Sgt., Basic.
BROWN, Woodrow W., Sgt., Basic.
McCONVILLE, Gilbert, Sgt., Junior Reserve.
ORR, Emmett W., Sgt., Basic.
DAYTON, Francis F., Cpl., Basic.
EWONIK, Alex, Cpl., Basic.
LAND, Chester R., Cpl., Basic.
SMITH, Edward O., Pfc., Basic.
STICKNEY, Iven C., Major, USMCR(O), Senior Reserve.
KORN, Carl F. G., Capt., USMCR(O), Basic.
LAUE, Ewart S., Capt., USMCR(O), Junior Reserve.
PIERCE, George M., Capt., USMCR(O), Basic.
SMITH, Floyd E., Capt., USMCR(V), Senior Reserve.
DUBBER, "A" "E" Jr., 1st Lt., USMCR(V), Basic.
PARKER, Edward C., 1st Lt., USMCR(V), Basic.

SAULS, Reginald G., 1st Lt., USMCR(O), Junior Reserve.
FOLEY, Ernest P., 2nd Lt., USMCR(V), Basic.
PEACHER, Douglas J., 2nd Lt., USMCR(V), Basic.
HAUSMAN, William F., Av-Cdt., USMCR, Basic Aviation.
KERN, James H., Sgt., USMCR(O), Special.
McGRAIN, Robert A., Sgt., USMCR(O), Basic.
McLAUGHLIN, John W., Sgt., USMCR(O), Basic.
RODGERS, Edgar J., Sgt., USMCR(V), Basic Aviation.
KULCZYK, Roger C., Jr., Cpl., USMCR(O), Special.
MAHLSTEDT, John W., Jr., Cpl., USMCR(O), Special.
SULLIVAN, Philip H., Cpl., USMCR(O), Basic.
BELCHER, William F., Pfc., USMCR(V), Special.
KIRKPATRICK, Richard D., Pfc., USMCR(V), Special.
POWER, Roger C., Jr., Pfc., USMCR(V), Special.
TAYLOR, Harry W., Pfc., USMCR(V), Special.
KAHN, Bernard L., Lieut(Jg), USNR(MC), Basic.

RECENT REENLISTMENTS

(Continued from page 52)

BLEDSO, Harley Edison, 4-9-39, Bremerton Wash for PSNY Bremerton.
HARRIS, Frank, 4-11-39, Mare Island for MB Mare Island, Cal.
HARRISON, Paul Henry, 4-14-39, MB Phila for MB Phila, Pa.
KOH, Rudolf, 4-6-39, NAD Oahu TH for NAD Oahu, T. H.
KRISTOFF, James William, 4-15-39, NAD Dover NJ for NAD Dover, N. J.
PIERCE, Franklin, 4-9-39, MCB San Diego for FME San Diego, Cal.
WHISLER, Maurice, 4-10-39, Mare Island for PSNY Bremerton, Wash.
BROWN, Walter Hopson, 4-14-39, Annapolis, Md. for USS "Helma Mercedes".
COOLEY, Richard, 4-12-39, MB Quantico for FME Quantico.
TARLTON, Raymond May, 4-13-39, Indianhead for NPF Indianhead, Md.
BUCKNER, Arthur Ernest, 4-14-39, MB Wash DC for MB Wash DC.
BUSCHOW, Marvin Dalvert, 4-4-39, Guantanamo Bay for MD USS MISSISSIPPI.
ENGLIN, Milton Arthur, 4-6-39, Keyport Wash for Asiatic Station.
O'DARE, Glen Curtis, 4-13-39, Portsmouth, H. H. for MB Portsmouth, N. H.
PHELPS, Robert Golden, 4-11-39, Newport RI for NTOR Newport RI.
SMITH, Charlie Bently, 4-11-39, Portsmouth Va for NOP So Charleston WVA.
GOODRICH, William Escar, 4-5-39, MCB San Diego for FME San Diego, Cal.
HUDSON, Lucien Newport, 4-11-39, MB Quantico for PSBN Quantico, Va.
STUTZ, Jack Barney, 4-10-39, Philadelphia for Dofs, Phila, Pa.
CERNY, Anthony John, 4-17-39, Shanghai for Shanghai, China.
KETTLEBAR, Alvin Herschell, 4-8-39, MB Quantico for Aviation, Quantico.
McCOY, Ray, 4-8-39, Hingham, Mass for NAD Hingham, Mass.
STROUD, Samuel Tommie, 4-5-39, MCB San Diego for MCB San Diego, Cal.
DANMEYER, Herman Otto, 4-8-39, MB Quantico for MD World's Fair.
GOLDEN, Joseph Henry, 4-2-39, MCB San Diego for MCB San Diego, Cal.
HANSEN, Maurice Clinton, 4-5-39, Seattle, Wash for NAS Seattle, Wash.
HOOPER, Walter Robert, 4-1-39, MCB San Diego for MCB San Diego.
MARTIN, Alden, 4-6-39, Newport, RI. for NTS Newport, RI.
NEY, Donald Everett, 4-8-29, MB Wash DC for MCI Wash DC.
STOCKS, Marion Hall, 4-8-39, MB Quantico for FME Quantico.
WORD, Thomas Nuten, 4-1-39, NAS San Diego for Aviation San Diego.
HARPER, Earl Edward, 3-30-39, San Diego for MCB San Diego.
DILLOW, Frederic Marion, 4-7-39, MB Quantico for Aviation Quantico.
DUDLEY, Willard Dudley, 3-31-39, MCB San Diego for FME San Diego.
HARGRAVE, Harry Daniel, 4-7-39, MB Quantico for FME Quantico, Va.
SNELLING, Herman Lee, 3-31-39, MCB San Diego for MCB San Diego, Cal.
SUTTON, Vernard Chester, 4-5-39, Chicago for SeaSchl. Ports, Va.
COATES, Lloyd Samuel, 4-5-39, MB Quantico for PSNN, Quantico, Va.

THE LEATHERNECK

CRAWFORD, Roy Henry, 3-30-39, NAS San Diego for Aviation San Diego.
 DISMUKES, Alvin McQueen, 4-6-39, MB Quantico for FMF Quantico.
 McMANUS, George Bernard, 4-5-39, MB Quantico for Sig. Co. Quantico.
 MILLER, Francis Lawton, 4-6-39, New York, NY for Hqrs 3rd Bn. New York.
 MOELLER, Frederick William, 3-30-39, MCB San Diego for FMF San Diego.
 STONER, Reuben Scott, 4-6-39, MB Quantico for Sig. Co. Quantico.
 STRONG, William Hudson, 4-3-39, USS "Oklahoma" for MD USS "Oklahoma."
 ZINK, Joseph Jacob, 3-30-39, Bremerton Wash for PSNY Bremerton, Wash.
 WILLIAMS, Herbert Pierce, 4-3-39, Wash DC for Hqrs MC, Wash. DC.
 PENNINGTON, William Lee, 4-4-39, MB Quantico for FMF Quantico.
 SPELL, Rhynette Author, 4-1-39, New Orleans for MCB San Diego.
 RICHARDSON, Frank Luther, 4-4-39, Phila. Pa for MB Philadelphia, Pa.
 HUNTER, Lewis Floyd, 4-4-39, Wash DC for Hqrs, MC, Wash. DC.
 NELSON, Joseph Bernard, Jr., 3-30-39, San Fran Cal for DQM San Fran Cal.
 BARNEY, Warren George, 3-29-39, MCB San Diego for FMF San Diego.
 PEARCE, John Finley, 4-3-39, Guam, M. I. for NS Guam, M. I.
 WANDRON, Harold Fredrick, 4-3-39, Philadelphia for MB Philadelphia, Pa.
 CRECION, Alex, 4-1-39, Baltimore for MB Quantico, Va.
 DAVIS, Herbert Llewellyn, 4-1-39, Baltimore for MB Quantico, Va.
 BRUNDAGE, Zebulon Pendleon, 4-1-39, MB Quantico for FMF Quantico.
 LUDINGTON, Elias, 3-29-39, MCB San Diego for FMF Quantico, Va.
 MACLARIN, William James, 3-26-39, Mare Island for MB Philadelphia, Pa.
 PEASE, Lloyd William, 3-26-39, MCB San Diego for FMF San Diego, Cal.
 PRESSON, William Everett, 3-31-39, Parris Island for MB Parris Island.
 THOMPSON, Paul Frederick, 4-1-39, MB Quantico for FMF Quantico.
 TILTON, Carroll Phillip, 3-26-39, MCB San Diego for MCB San Diego.
 WATKINS, Harry, 3-7-39, Shanghai for Shanghai, China.
 CANTWELL, Michael Joseph, 4-1-39, Wash, DC for NMD, Yorktown, Va.

U. S. MARINE CORPS ENLISTED

(Continued from page 52)

Fld. Ck. Charles R. Kelly—New York to Wakefield.
 APRIL 10, 1939.
 MGS John Blakley—5th Bn FMCR to 6th Bn FMCR.
 APRIL 11, 1939.
 Cpl. Enoch J. Grybosh—PI to St. Julien's Creek.
 1st Sgts. Clyde T. Bannon and Marvin L. Ross—PI to FMF Quantico.
 Sgt. Ralph G. Underwood—New York to St. Julien's Creek.
 1st Sgt. Jos. L. Stoops—Norfolk to PI.
 Cpl. Wm. O. Abernathy—USS "Brooklyn" to New York.
 Cpl. Howard A. Arndt—USS "Brooklyn" to NYd Wash.
 Sgts. Arthur S. Hotte and Cecil H. Santorck—USS "Brooklyn" to Norfolk.
 FM Cpl. Joseph H. Grockowski—USS "Brooklyn" to Phila.
 APRIL 12, 1939.
 Mess Sgt. Thos. W. Wallace—Norfolk to Quantico.
 Plt. Sgt. Bohous G. Sinkule—World's Fair to Ft. Mifflin.
 1st Sgt. Otis M. Davis—New London to Minneapolis.
 Sgt. Bynum W. Sutton.
 Cpl. Raymond J. Donovan—Pensacola to FMF Quantico.
 1st Sgt. Thos. P. Brennan—Newport to Boston for Wakefield.
 APRIL 14, 1939.
 Sgt. Ernest L. Wood—FMF Quantico to USS "Erie."
 Cpl. Wm. Knox—NYd Wash. to Quantico.
 Sgt. Geo. Leppig—Phila. to USS "Indianapolis."
 APRIL 13, 1939.
 Sgts. Richard D. Crump and Walter E. Chrismas—FMF to MB Quantico.
 FMCLP Ira D. Clarke—PI to Phila.
 Cpl. Peronneau R. Hickman—FMF Quantico to Charleston, SC.
 Cpl. Holger Poulsen—FMF Quantico to New York.
 Plt. Sgt. Hilery L. Robinson—FMF Quantico to NOB Norfolk.
 Cpl. James C. Hardy—FMF Quantico to

NYd Wash.
 Cpl. Chas E. Gurkin—Iona Island to Norfolk.
 APRIL 15, 1939.
 Cpl. Edward O. Beck—FMF San Diego to Norfolk.
 Cpl. Marion H. Stocks—Quantico to PI.
 APRIL 17, 1939.
 XXCpl. Bill E. Grimes—UMS 3 to Air One PI.
 Sgt. Robt. Russell—Great Lakes to FMF San Diego.
 Cpl. Rufus A. Stowers—Phila. to PI.
 APRIL 18, 1939.
 Cpl. Theodore R. Engleman—ISS "Ranger" to Quantico.
 1st Sgt. Geo. L. Robinson—Pearl Harbor to Mare Island.
 APRIL 19, 1939.
 Suf. Sgt. Oscar W. Carigle—MCB to FMF San Diego.
 1st Sgt. Chas. Larsen—FMF Quantico to San Diego.
 Sgt. Sidney W. Bates—FMF Quantico to PI.
 QM Sgt. Geo. M. Corcoran and Cpl. Wilhelm Luckhardt—New York to World's Fair.
 Sgt. Patrick H. Mucciaccio—WC to Boston.
 Sup. Sgt. Claude L. Holton—New York to Boston.
 Chf. Ck. Walter E. Smith—Quantico to MB Wash.
 Cpl. Vincent P. Strain—RS Phila. to Wakefield.
 Cpl. John L. Copeland—St. Julien's Creek to RS New York.
 Cpl. Melvin E. Anderson—USS "New Mexico" to Phila. CS.
 APRIL 20, 1939.
 Cpl. (QM) Dean F. Witkoski—Quantico to Wakefield.
 Sgt. Frank Fabian—Indian Head to FMF Quantico.
 APRIL 21, 1939.
 Cpl. Wm. J. R. Ragan—PI to Quantico.
 Cpl. Chas. H. Hale—Quantico to PI.
 APRIL 22, 1939.
 Sgt. Harold W. Jones—USS "Fred J. Talbot" to New York.
 Sgt. Wm. H. Meadors—Quantico to FMF San Diego.
 Sgt. Thos. Balaban—USS "Argonne" to San Diego.
 APRIL 23, 1939.
 Tech. Sgt. Donald M. Houston—Bagota to Air One.
 Sgt. Edward J. Schroeder—Norfolk to FMF Quantico.
 APRIL 25, 1939.
 Plt. Sgts. John S. Schrenk and Raymond J. Street.
 Sgt. Harvey B. Carden—World's Fair to FMF Quantico.
 Sgt. Shepherd T. Coates—World's Fair to NYd Wash.
 Sgt. Frank C. Bettemer—Phila. to Quantico for MCR&PTI.
 Sgts. Dennis Floyd, James D. Hall, William W. Smith and Cpl. Walter Schroeder—PI to FMF Quantico.
 APRIL 26, 1939.
 Cpl. Clifford J. Fields—Lakehurst to Air Two.
 Cpl. Wm. T. Sherman—FMF Quantico to PI.
 Sgt. Wesley D. McNutt—FMF to Indian Head.
 Cpl. Andy L. Neelson—Indian Head to Dover, N. J.
 APRIL 27, 1939.
 Sgt. Donald W. Williams—CRD to RS Phila.
 Cpl. Duane F. Shuffler—Annapolis to FMF Quantico.
 APRIL 28, 1939.
 Sgt. Jos. L. Schwab—FMF to PI.
 Cpl. Tillman A. Branch—FMF to PI.
 Cpl. Ernest A. Pike—Indian Head to Quantico.
 Sgt. John H. Wilbanks, Cpl. Cecil F. Wagner—PI to FMF.
 Sgt. James W. Kristoff—Dover to FMF Quantico.
 Plt. Sgt. Richard S. Hooker, Jr.—New London to FMF Quantico.
 Plt. Sgt. Raymond J. Street—FMF Quantico to San Diego.
 APRIL 29, 1939.
 Sgt. Thos. W. McNeely—USS "Colorado" to HRD Chicago.
 Cpls. Wm. C. Dease and Geo. W. Johns—Norfolk to FMF Quantico.
 Cpl. Wilfred H. LaBeaux—Annapolis to FMF Quantico.
 Cpls. Adam J. Barth, Robt. J. Kolb and Arthur A. Simon—Phila. to FMF Quantico.
 Cpl. Frederick L. Adams—Hingham to FMF Quantico.
 Cpls. Robert T. Aaron and Frank T. Carroll—New York to FMF Quantico.
 Cpl. William R. Staley—New York to FMF Quantico.



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JWB

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* Capt. W.T. Murnan *

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U.S.A.

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JWB




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TO CLIMB OUT OF A
GUN TURRET ON THE
USS BROOKLYN AND
RAMA SHELL, STUCK
IN THE BARREL, BACK
TO THE BREACH BLOCK.
MCNEIL ACCOMPLISHED
TOGETHER WITH A TRIP
BACK ACROSS THE DECK,
UNDER FIRE OF THE
SPANISH SHIPS TRYING
TO SINK THE BROOKLYN

THANK
TPB

12 whole bucks!
Waffa Liberty!!




THANK
TPB

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MAY AND JUNE AND INCLUDED FIFTEEN
MARINES WITH ONE SERGEANT
AND ONE LIEUTENANT...

Send in YOUR
Oddities!!

F. Thomas
359

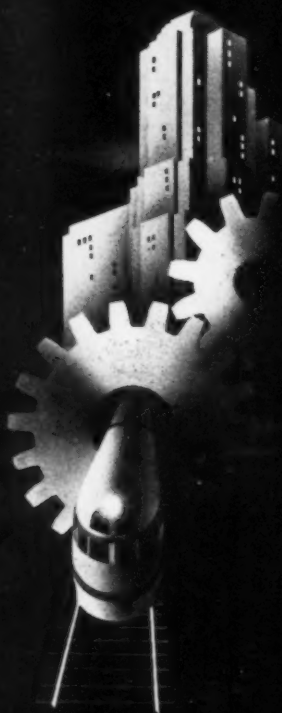


THANK
TPB

THE USS CONSTELLATION, A FRIGATE WITH A HISTORY AS EXCITING
AS THAT OF "OLD IRONSIDES" HAS FOUGHT IN WARS WITH
FRANCE, TRIPOLI AND ENGLAND... SHE IS STILL STAUNCH AND
SEAWORTHY AND MAY BE VISITED AT USNLS, NEWPORT, R.I. ...

2428

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS



**HAVE EMPLOYEE-
TRAINING
AGREEMENTS
WITH I.C.S.**

EVEN in times of mass unemployment, few concerns are able to hire men with the specific and essential knowledge and training required for the most efficient conduct of their business.

- Unable to hire properly trained personnel . . . unable to organize and set up adequate training facilities overnight. . . an increasing number of business and industrial organizations turn to the International Correspondence Schools for the solution to their dilemma.
- I. C. S. puts at their disposal instruction on more than 400 courses covering 1900 business and industrial subjects. Special courses may be arranged to serve one person or many. All I. C. S. courses include a system of *personalized instruction*, forged and perfected from 48 years of experience.
- Because instruction is individual, *provision is made for individual differences and individual progress.* (This is in line with progressive education, which holds that less emphasis should be put on teaching, more on learning, since "over-teaching" tends to impair or destroy the learner's initiative.)
- Today, 2428 progressive companies, including 287 railroads, have employee and apprentice training agreements with I. C. S. We quote from a recent column of B. C. Forbes, nationally known business writer:

"Another company has been solving its own skilled labor problem since 1926. Its objective was to turn out true craftsmen, with a thorough, all-around knowledge of their craft, able to think for themselves and possessing real skill with their hands. While employees pay for the instruction received from the International Correspondence Schools, at the end of every 13 weeks if the marks of an apprentice are high enough and if his shop work is satisfactory, he receives a bonus which practically covers this expenditure. If his final record is satisfactory, he gets a bonus of \$100."

International Correspondence Schools

BOX 5276-E, SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

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Write for Free Booklet: "Group Plans for Individual Instruction"



Lou Sloan (center), All-American Canal engineer, pauses to enjoy a Camel, the cigarette he calls "the best-tasting and mellowest I know."

"FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!"

L. R. SLOAN, JR., IRRIGATION ENGINEER



1 LOU SLOAN is engineering a link in the All-American Canal that winds from the Colorado River to California's Imperial and Coachella Valleys. Lou says: "Out here, where the heat hits 120 degrees, it's mighty pleasant to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL."



2 THIS PICTURE shows Lou directing a giant shovel that grabs up 25 tons of dirt per scoop. Men in this barren country find few high-spots in life. So Lou and most of his fellow workers are grateful for the true smoking enjoyment they get from Camels. "I like Camel's mellow mildness and delicate flavor," says Lou. "Mildness" and "flavor" are words that Camels put into many a smoker's mouth. Smokers enjoy Camels *more* because there's *more* to a Camel.



3 GRAPPLING with knotty problems in a withering climate, engineer Sloan finds each mellow, cheering Camel a good friend indeed. He says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel any time!" And Lou finds Camels uniformly good—always mellow and delightful.

"Mild as a Camel" is a Camel smoker's way of describing anything that is mellow, smooth. Smoke 6 packs of Camels. Learn why they are the largest-selling cigarette in America—a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE
AT ITS BEST —

CAMEL...

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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